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# **KOENIG AND TWO** OTHERS INDICTED

New York Federal Grand Jury Finds Bills Against Hamburg-American Detective, Levendecker and Justice, a Watchman, for Conspiracy.

OTHER SCHEMES ARE **INCLUDED IN CHARGES** 

Koenig and Justice Are Accused Also of Having Conspired to Obtain for Ger-Information.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Federal indica ments were returned today charging HEIR TO \$40,000 IDENTIFIED Paul Koenig, chief detective of the Hamburg-American Line, and Richard Emil Leyendecker, an antique dealer with conspiring to dynamite the Wel-land Canal. Edmund Justice, a Hamburg-American Line watchman, also wa indicted with Koenig on charges of co-

spiring to obtain military information for the German Government. The indictments against Koenig and Leyendecker charge them with conspir-ing to "set on foot in the United States nilitary enterprise against the Do-ion of Canada. The indictments set forth that a part of this alleged conspiracy was to destroy the Welland Canal from Port Colberne, on Lake. Erie, to Port Dalhousle, on Lake On-

Promised Employment.
a part of the plot to destroy the canal, the indictments allege, Koenig and Leyendecker planned to obtain em ployment for their agents in various

The military force which the indict ments charge Koenig and Leyendecker planned to send from this country was also intended to destroy "various plants

also intended to destroy various plants and properties in Canada other than the Welland Canal."

Koanig and Justice are charged in the indictments with having conspired in the United States to obtain for the German Government information regarding the character and quantity of

nunitions and other war materials beng sent from Canada to Great Britain

Justice's Trips Watched.

In this connection it is charged that
Justice made trips to Portiand, Me., Burlington, Vt., and Quebec, Canada, in September, 1914, and that all of these tripsh were a part of the conspiracy ta

charge that on several of his trips Jus- days. He was 86 years old and h tice was accempanied by Frederick Metzier, Koenig's stemographer, who was recently arrested, and appeared before the Federal grand jury. The maximum penalty for the charges is three years' imprisonment and \$3000

fine.

Admits Buying Potash.

Max Breitung, under indictment with Robert Fad. Dr. Herbert Klensle, Walter Scholz and Paul Daeche of charges of conspiring to blow up munition ships leaving this country, today admitted through his attorney, John B. Stanchfield, that he bought 50 pounds of chlorate of potash for Fay. The admission was made when Stanchfield moved for a separate trial for Breitung.

Breitung purchased the potash, one of the chief components in certain forms of explosives, at Fay's request, Stanchfield said, and in so doing acted in good faith and was entirely innocent of any plan to destroy ships. Decision on the motion was put over until Jan. 3, when decisions on similar motions by two of

ecisions on similar motions by two of he other defendants will be given. William McCulley, who was taken to

William McCulley, who was taken to police headquarters at the request of the Department of Justice officials investigating the plot to dynamite the Welland Canal, was released today after having been questioned by Federal officials. Although McCulley admitted having known Paul Keenig and having recently been in his employ as a "trailer," Federal officials said there was nothing to warrant holding him.

#### SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS IN NOVEMBER BAINED \$3,506,000

Net Increase of \$1,086,346 Largest in
Any One Month of Company's History.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The enormous
norease of \$1,585,346 in net earnings recorted by the Southern Pacific Co. today
or the mo.,th of November is the largeet gain for, any one month in the comany's history.

rnings increased \$3,808,000, with a of \$1,468,727 in operating ex-

#### ST. LOUIS MARKET CHRISTMAS TREES

Supply Is as Short as It Was Long a Year Ago; Holly and

Mistletoe Also Scarce. St. Louis is short of Christmas trees, dealers today told a Post-Dispatch re-

street produce district are not handling trees this year. P. M. Klely. who has been in the commission business in St. Louis 47 years, said he had never known a season when the shipments of trees were so small. At present the total new visible supply in St. Louis is less than one-quarter of a carload, Kiely said. Last year 45 carloads of trees were shipped into St. Louis and the supply was so great that many of the cars were not opened and thousands of trees remained unsold. The oversupply was such that no one made any profit. Remembering their experience last year, commission men have been careful not to overstock themselves on Christmas rees and shippers have sent very few

Trees of moderate size are bringing retail price of \$1.50, or about three mes as much as they sold for in 1914 Only two carloads of Christmas holly many Munition Shipment at a wholesale price of \$6 a case, as against 50 cents to \$2 a case last year Evergreen wreaths and mitsletoe also are scarce and high in price.

## BY MAGIC WORDS 'SIZE 38'

Giles B. Rea. Laughs Loughy and

in Paducah, Ky. "Size 38," said the detective.
"Ha! ha!" laughed Giles B. Read. It

Read was at work in a tailor shop at 2726 Market street when the detective found him. The police had received a letter from Read's brother, Victor F Read of Paducah, Ky., asking that Read be found and told that he had heir to half of an estate valued

"If you are not sure you have the right man, just say 'Size 38,' " said the letter. "If he is my brother he will

The detective tried the magic words Read laughed loudly and long. He ex plained that his wife wrote from Paucah about a month ago asking to send her a shirtwaist, size 38, and that this had been a family joke ever since. Every time a Read hears the words "Size 38," he laughs.

Christmas, a consignment of 20 of the birds having arrived for A. Sils, Inc., poultry and game dealers of West Fourbetween 50 and 60 pounds each, and were young and tender.

It is said to be the first consignment

get military information for the German Government.

Koenig. in his various activities, is alleged to have been known under the aliases of Wagner, Wegenkamp, Kelly. Winter and Perkins, while Leyendecker was known as Z. D. Decker and E. CITY HEIR TO \$100,000 HOTEL

Was known as Z. D. Becker and Z. Decker.

The indictments which were drawn by Grund, builder of the Grund Hotel, Kan-assistant United States Attorneys Roger Wood and Benjamin A. Matthews.

Wood and Benjamin A. Matthews.

perpetuate his name

mas "doins."

relatives. His wife died in 1904.
With his death, Kansas City, Kan., pccmes into possession of a \$100,000 hotel.
which Grund built as a monument to

A Terrific Gait

pigs in clover tonight, having been "busy

as cranberry merchants" with their Christ-

Our St. Louis merchants are happy as

A month ago their shelves were loaded

'Twas easy as rolling off a log-day

after day the merchants sent their store-

news over to the Post-Dispatch, which

everybody reads. Presto! Buyer and seller

Yesterday, Wednesday, these shrewd merchants bought

96 Columns

78 Columns

Post-Dispatch excess over three out of all four of its competitors all added together,

18 Columns

Circulation That Brings RESULTS! "First in Everything"

with holiday goods-today the people have

the goods and the merchants have the

"spondulicks"-everybody's satisfied.

got together-both happy.

of space in the Post-Dispatch alone.

The same day they only bought

in its 3 nearest competitors combined.

Work on the Reply Already Begun by Austria and It May Be Expected Soon.

LONDON PAPERS COMMENT

Some English Editors Believe Berlin Will Take Hand and Break Will Be Avoided.

VIENNA, via London, Dec. 23.—The new American note regarding the Ancona has made a good impression here. An early answer may be ex-

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- "America clearly has made up her mind there shall be tended the Lusitania correspondence, says the Westminster Gazette. "By all ordinary precedents, Austria is left but can demands and that is, breaking off

The Gazette believes it probable that Austria will conciliate the United States, rather than take an extreme step, as the recall of the American Ambassado would be an injury to the Central Pow is to keep on as good terms as poss ble with America.

Not Tee Strong Standard Says. The Standard says: "The America Government shows no disposition to waste time in prolonged controversy the Washington Government has been nsolence, more galling than the more Berlin, is due not to the deeper guilt changed significant smiles." of Austria, but to the conviction of the American people, after the recent reve

American people, and a substant one way to lations, that there was but one way to deal with a Government so tainted with lawlessness and insincerity."

"The note is quite polite," says the Daily News, "but it leaves no room for evasion. Thus there can no longer be evasion. Thus there can no longer be evasion. Thus there can no longer be was formed and she thought it might have been possible that one of the jurors knew Miss Gonterman.

Friend Knew a Jurer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—OSLITHIN will in the fact that a breach with about probably will be on the menus of several hotels here must almost inevitably involve Germany. It may still be possible for Germany. It may still be possible for Germany. "The gravity of the situation consists in the fact that a breach with Austria many to avert the threatened storm by forcing Austria to do public penance, but this can scarcely be done without teenth street.

August Silz said the birds weighed great damage to the prestige of the Peaceful Settlement Desired.

othing better could happen than that America should be able, without an open breach, to force upon the central Powlolations of laws of humanity. No nsible man, knowing America's great services, can desire a rupture between her and the central Powers." The Manchester Guardian says: "This was not the mood of the American dispatches to Germany on the sinking of states the greater severity that is now shown. For Germany, since the sinking of the Lusitania, has promised not to sink pas-Contir I on Page 2. Column 1.

## NEW ANCONA NOTE | PLEA TO SET ASIDE | MME. SCHWIMMER IS RECEIVED WITH VERDICT SAYS JUROR BLAMED FOR COOL FAVOR IN VIENNA WINKED AT WOMAN

Counsel for Railroad Submits Affidavit of Lawyer Who Declares He Saw Incident.

DENIES STORY VICTOR

Mrs. Miller Not Acquainted With Any of Jurors, but Friend Nodded to One.

The Clover Leaf Railroad today filed motion asking the Circuit Court at Edwardsville to set aside a \$350 verdict granted by a jury two weeks ago to Mrs. Mary S. Miller for damages when her auto was struck by a train at a grade crossing last summer. The motion was accompanied by the affidavit of A. R. Johnson, a Granite City lawyer, who alleges that he saw one of the jurors wink at Mrs. Miller as the jury filed out of the courtroom to begin its

Johnson made affidavit that he had no interest in the Miller-Clover Leaf case, and was sitting in Judge Gillham's courtroom awaiting the trial of a cas h he was interested. He was behind Mrs. Miller and her woman n, he stated, and in such post tion that he could see the jurors' faces

Saw Juror Wink. "As one of the jurors, an old gentle-man with gray whiskers passed Mrs. Miller, he winked in her direction," the lawyer stated in his affidavit. affiant thinks the wink was intended for Mrs. Miller, and he construes the mean brusque tone of Berlin. That Presi-dent Wilson has resolved not to be her woman companion, unknown to the

played with by Vienna as he was by affiant, looked at each other and ex-Mrs. Miller, when informed of the affidavit, thought the allegation "was

Left to hereelf, Austria would probably meet the ultimatum with defiance, but whatever else happens, it is certain that Austria cannot and will not be left to herself in this matter.

Miss Gonterman. Who is vice president of the Illinois Domestic Science Association and who lives in a \$15,000 home in herself in this matter. Edwardsville, when asked for a state-ment, said the juror referred to probably was Henry C. Lanterman, 76 years old of Alton, who for years taught in the Madison County public schools. Lanter man has luxuriant gray whiskers.
"As the jury filed out of the room Mr.

Lanterman saw me," Miss Gonterman explained. "He recognized me sudden , and nodded his head. I nodded back don't think he had recognized me when sitting in the jury box. I was five feet behind Mrs. Miller. I did not see Mr. Lanterman or anybody else at me, or at Mrs. Miller." Mrs. Miller sued for \$1500 damage

driving Mrs. Miller's auto when the Mrs. Miller lives four miles east of Ed-

#### SHIP LOAD OF MILK TO BE SENT TO GERMAN BABIES New Yorkers Will Charter Ster

Supervision. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -An effort is be

ing made to send a shipload of milk to the German babies. Mrs. Samuel Untermeyer is at the head of the project and the Red Cross will participate. Pending resumption of the parcel post service to Germany and Austria-Hun-

pervision with 120,000 cases of condensed milk and other milk products, approximately six million cans of one pound

#### KAISER HAS COLD, IN CARE Was Greatly Fatigued by His Recei

Traveling—Crown Prince to Visit Him Christmas. LONDON, Dec. 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amster-

Emperor william is suffering from a bad cold. He is under the care of throat specialists and confined indoors. He was greatly fatigued by his recent strenuous traveling and must take special precau-

"The Crown Prince will pay a short visit to his father during the holidays."

Christiania Thinks Hungarian Who "Wished" Peace Mission on Him Is "Bossy."

SOME TO QUIT THE PARTY Norwegian Students to Whom Millionaire Gave \$10,000 Stir

Up Some Enthusiasm. By J. J. O'NEILL. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. rival of the Ford peace party in Norway, Mme. Rozika Schwimmer has remained in seclusion, attending no meet

ings, seeing no one, but nevertheless th target for most of the criticism leveled at the enterprise. It is understood that it was Mm

pedition on Ford. The Norwegian Ford with a kindly word, have said things about Mme. Schwimmer more forcible than pleasant; the feeling o some of the delegates toward her is plainly not of the best, and Norwegian partisans of the allies declare she is mote the desire for peace. The fact

that she herself is a subject of Hungary is naturally not forgotten by her crit The plain truth is that Mme. Schwim

and lofty in her tone that her present has gone far to make hopeless an expe dition which was hopeless enough al ready

that he and all the other delegates pai too much attention to her promises about the great influence of the Scandinavian countries and the great desire of those nations and other neutrals for peace. Concerning her activities, one Norwe gian official said: "Mme. Schwimmer visited me twice

last spring. I gave her no assurance verbal or written, that Norway would verbal or written, that Norway would take any action toward peace. We shall do no more now, as the time is not yet ripe, and the movement might do harm. The belligerents are further from peace today than they were last spring. Had Mme. Schwimmer been able to present redentials from the United States Government we might have taken some ac tion, but first it would be necessary to consult Sweden and Denmark, as the

that Mme. Schwimmer spent thousands of dollars of Ford's money for cable and wireless messages to innumerable committees here, many of which are Privately, some of the delegates feel

that she fooled the party, promising that she had important connections her and important documents to the Gov ernment, none of which she possesses. The city is eager to see Mr. Ford, who has, like Mme. Schwimmer, possiwardsville.

Lanterman could not be found for a bly from disappointment at the attithe company will add to his payment to the company will add to his payment.

I per cent of his earnings annually. kept himself secluded in his room. He is, however, really indisposed.

A physician who examined the peace

eader last night said that he was suf fering with influenza and was threatened with pneumonia, He advised Ford not to go to Stockholm until after Christmas. Ford later said that he would remain here a month if neces-sary to gratify the popular demand to There is a great rush for the papers

each morning to scan the news and ed-itorial comment. There has been great disappointment among the leaders, as the views were almost unanimously favorable, except on Ford himself, who is highly praised. An expurgated report of the papers was read to the delegate by the leaders. Tidens Tegnen (The Sign of the

Times), the foremost Christiania jour nal, a conservative in its views, said: "The journalists, Gov. Hanna, Senate son and Lieutenant-Governor B R HAS COLD, IN CARE

OF THROAT SPECIALISTS

Greatly Fatigued by His Recent

Taveling—Crown Prince to wide education. Mme. Schwimmer ha no claim to distinction." Verdens Gang (The Ways of the World) says: "Ford is helpless as a

child attempting an expedition of this sort, on account of his lack of knowl-edg of the conditions in Europe." The Aftenpost editorially blames Mme. chwimmer for the lack of enthusiasm declaring that if the party had been solely American instead of queened by a Hungarian, the reception would have been hearty, instead of mildly po

ORDER AGAINST VIENNA ROLLS get any delegate from this country." "We don't believe the expedition will The Tiedens Tegnen, after describ

Mme. Schwimmer's seclusion, says it is probably better so, and her seclusion had better continue if the expedition

had better continue if the expedition desires success.

Banquet Starts Some Enthusiasm.
The first genuine and hearty enthusiasm on the part of the Norwegian population was evinced Tuesday night at the banquet of the Norwegian Students Association, when Peace Secretary Lochner announced, regretting the illness and absence of Ford that the millionaire would give \$10,000 to the asso-

#### Hungarian Woman Who Is Said to Have "Wished" Peace Idea on Ford



# \$200,000 FRENCH 35,000 EMPLOYES | PICTURE STOLEN ON

International Harvester Co. Has Plan by Which Employes May Acquire Stock.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23., The Internationa Harvester Co. announced a plan today to assist its 35,000 employes to become ockholders and sharers in the com pany's profits. Under the plan, which becomes ef-

fective tomorrow, all employes will have an opportunity to purchase profit-shar ing certificates in the company, pay ments of which will be made in monthly nstallments from their salaries. Thes certificates, it is provided, may be con verted into stock at a rate below mar To every employe who takes advan tage of the offer before March 1, 1916,

the company will add to his payment per cent per annum on all payments on the profit-sharing certificates. addition to the annual dividends on stock, the company will pay to the em-ployes an amount equivalent to the extra dividend which he would receive upon his stock if the entire excess of the net profits for each year prior to 1921 over an amount equal to 6 per cent on the money invested in the company during the year were distributed pro rata to all holders of its common stock Provision is made for postpor ayments in case of sickness or un voidable layoff. Certificates can b turned into cash at the will of employ

#### FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW FALL IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

ligh . 56 at 3 p. m. Low . . 35 at 7 Official east for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair LINE IS ASKING SANTA FOR



might, but the lowest tempera-ture will be above the freeznight in north Illinois - Gen

## Besnard's "Peace by Arbitration" Was Loaned by France for Exhibition in United States.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—William Paris, architect and sculptor, an honorary mem-ber of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, made known today that the hugo GERMANS RETAKE allegorical painting, "Peace by Arbitra tion," by Albert Besnard, which wa to be exhibited in this country for the benefit of the orphans of French artists killed in the war, had been stolen on its way from the Peace College at The Hague to New York.

Government at \$200,000, and was insured The canvas, which is 26x18 was con-

signed to Mr. Paris by the Minister of When the box was opened the painting was missing. The picture, it is said, is too well known to be sold by the thiel

#### KAISET SENDS MESSAGE TO WIDOW OF GEN. VON EMMICH

Paragon of Fidelity and Devotion Writes Emperor-Officer's Death Was a Surprise.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Emperor Willia has sent a telegram of condolence to the widow of Gen. von Emmich, whose death was announced yesterday at Han-Agency, which quotes the ruler's mea-mage as follows:
"There is nothing to report from the age as follows:

"There is nothing to report from to have lost an officer whom I highly eastern and Bulkan theaters of war."

esteem as a paragon of fidelity and de-votion, as a soldier and man, and when history describes the most glorious achievements of this war. Liege, St. Quentin, Galicia and Poland—his name will occupy one of the first places."

Gen. von Emmich's death was a great

surprise, as few persons knew that his sected with the general staff, an almos

## SECRET, STOLEN FROM ARMORY

sired to Learn of Its

Mechanism.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A reversible telescope indirect firing sight, the property of the United States army, the design of which has been sealously guarded by the Government was stolen some time between Saturday night and yeaterday morning from a 3-inch field gun in the Second Field Artillery Armory in the Bronx. Acting Capt. Tunne and his squad, which has been at work for months on plots against munition ships are at work on the case.

"Though worth about \$125, the sight certainly was not stolen for its intrinsic value," said Mal. Joseph I. Berry of the regiment. "My jawnsbroker would take it, and it can use be inferred that some artillery manufacturer, eager to learn the secret construction of the sight, or some agent similarly interested, has taken it."

American Resident of China Among 120 Passengers Rescued After Attack in Mediterranean-No Warning, Agents Say.

Vessel With a Cargo Worth Millions Stayed Afloat 45 Minutes-Rescue Made by French Gunboat.

Germans Recapture Summit of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf -Only Minor Naval Action Occurred at Varna.

ly Associated Press, LONDON, Dec. 23.—The new Jap liner Yasaka Maro, which was sunk su the Eastern Mediterranean Tuesday by a submarine while the steamer was her way from London to Japan with 120 passengers and a crew of 160 aboard was sent to the bottom without warn ing, according to a report received from Port Said from the agents of the own-

All of those on board the ship, in-cluding one American passenger, W. J. Leigh, a resident of China, were saved. The nationality of the submarine is not mentioned by the agents. Previous ports said either an Austrian or a man submersible sank the vessel. man submersible sank the vessel.

The Yasaka Maru was sunk Tuesday afternoon. A gunboat picked up the passengers and crew at midnight and landed them at Port Said Wednesday morning. The company provided hotel accommodations for them and is arranging to forward them to their destination. On the passenger list were at men, 54 women and 15 children, most of whom were British subjects. The agents in their report say further:

"The passengers express great admiration for the skill of the captain and of floors and for the discipline of the crew. Perfect order was maintained during

Perfect order was maintained during the embarkation, which was carried out with the greatest promptitude." A Reuter dispatch from Port Said says the vessel, which was of 6373 tops, sank

The Daily Telegraph says \$5,000,000 is a

#### MOUNTAIN TOP nit of Hartmanns-Weiler-

kopf in Vosges Recaptured

From the French. BERLIN, via London, Dec. 2.—The War Office announced today that the summit of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in the Vosges, captured earlier in the week by the French, had been regained by the

The War Office ann

"During hot fighting yesterday a brave regiment of the Eighty-second Land-wehr brigade recaptured the summit of Hartmann's-Weilerkopf. The enemy suffered extremely severe lesses and left 23 officers and 1830 men in our hands. We are now busy clearing some portions of a trench on the northern slope, which is still occupied by the French. The figures given in the French reports 42 the 21st are exaggerated by at least one-haif. Our total losses, including all the killed, wounded and missing, so far as at present ascertained, amount to

There has been frequent fighting for the possession of the summit of Hart-manns-Wellerkopf since last spring, and positions have changed hands many times. The trenches on the summit were very close together, and the in-tense firing has caused an appreciable oss of men each day.

Only Minor Action Among Torpeds Bonts Occurred at Varas. LONDON, Dec. 31.-Procia

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Proclamation of martial law in Greece is reported unofficially to be imminent. Although no confirmation of this report is available, there is evidence of growing uncashess at Athens over the possibility that Bulgarian troops will cross the barder. The only thing which has occurred to relieve the situation is the announcement that the Bulgarian officer in command of the force which clashed with the Greeks in Epirus has been punished, and that the incident is considered closed.

The mystery of the bombardment of Varna, which was at first depicted as a formidable Russian attack on the chief Bulgarian pert, has stirred London, but, according to reports from both state, it was religing more than a misconditional control of the state, it was religing more than a misconditional control of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the control of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the control of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state, it was religing more than a miscondition of the state of the state of the state of the state of

out by the Overseas News Agency as follows:
"Four Russian torpedo boat destroyers approached a Bulgarian torpedo boat and attacked her. The torpedo boat answered the Russian fire and the Bulgarian coast batteries also took part in the engagement. The destroyers shortly withdraw. The torpedo boat was not

French Ship Goes Ashere in Trying to Escape From Submarine.
TORTOSA. Spain. Dec. 23.—The small French steamship Loukkous, with a cargo of sugar, ran ashore at the mouth of the Ebro River yesterday while attempting to escape from a submarine. The captain of the Loukkous asserts the submarine attempted to torough the vestions at the vestions at the vestion of the vestions at the vestion of the vestions at the vestion of the vest submarine attempted to torpedo the ves-sel. On being ordered to stop, the cap-tain went ahead at full speed and en-tered the mouth of the Ebro. The sub-marine fired several shots without ef-fect.

#### BRITISH GENERAL ARMY STAFF VIRTUALLY MOVED TO LONDON

litary Writer, Says That Earl Kitchener's Roll Will Become Civil

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Lieutenant-General Sir William R. Robertson, who has been recalled from France, where he was chief of the general staff, to become chief of the imperial staff at army headquarters in London, in place of Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Murray, who is to be the new command er at the Dardanelles, will bring with er at the Dardanelles, will bring with him from France Brigadier-General Robert D. Whigham and Brigadier-General Maurice, who have been on his headquarters staff.

Thus, says the Times military corre-pondent, the general staff at the front s virtually transferred home.

"These changes," he says, "together ith the creation of the Ministry of Munitions, the work of the Earl of Derby, the appointment of Field Mar-shal Sir John French to command at home and the extended powers which probably will be given to Lieutenantneral Robertson, all imply that the of a civil administration, from h he should never have emerged. administration of our great armies hough for the time and strength of any one man, and it will e a great advantage to Earl Kitchener that such e parts of his work in the past

## E. V. SELLECK AND DIVORCED WIFE IN MIXUP AT CLAYTON

rsues Her Across Courthe wa, After Tumbling Down Steps, and Is Arrested.

droy V. Selleck, a lawyer and his erced wife, whose marital troubles to been before the public many times in the last year, were involved in a disturbance this morning in Clayton. Selleck appeared in Judge Wurde-mann's court with two motions, one asking that Mrs. Selleck be cited for

with a divorce decree granted Nov. 20, and the other asking that the custody I the children be transferred to him.

After leaving the courtroom Selleck children were. She ran and Sel-tumbled down the courthouse steps, pursued her across the lawn and dge Wurdemann told her to pro-the children in court within three s. Selleck will he tried on a charge

#### New Ancona Note Received With Favor in Vienna

Continued From Page One.

enger steamers without warning and inless they are resisting the right of search. This promise, though made on schalf of Germany, must also be held to sind Austria, the more so as there is some susption that the submarine which sank the Ancona may be German.

"The strongest position of the United states was that taken up in the first rotes on the sinking of the Victimes."

tes on the sinking of the Lusitania, at submarine war on commerce was researly inhumane and in violation of ernational law. It is a pity the Unit-States ever receded from that posi-

m correspondent says: lapatch received here from Vienn 'A dispatch received here from Vienna says that Austria's reply to the Americae note regarding the steamer Ancona is expected within two days, but that it is possible Baron Burian, the Austria-Hungarian Foreign Minister, will visit Berlin before the answer is delivered."

whington Withholds German Reply on Staking of Steamer Frye. VASHINGTON, Dec. 33.—Because of possible bearing upon the open issinvolved in the Lustiania and Anna cases, the State Department will make public the details of Germy's reply to the last American note arrives the sinking of the American

#### Injured Girl Who Is Being Made Happy With Christmas Gifts

ST. LOI "S POST-DISPAILH



# AT DARDANELLES

Sent to Hospitals-25,279 Men Killed.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-Great Britain's rounded at the Dardanelles up to Dec. 11 was 112,921.

This is the grand total of officers and including the naval lists of killed, ded and missing. The number killed was 25,279. In addition to the total of casualties, the number of sick admitted o hospitals was 96,683.

ses were distributed as follows Killed, officers, 1600; men, 23,670. Wounded. officers, 2969: men, 72,222. Missing, of ficers, 337; men, 12,114.

ficers, 33; men, 12,114.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Haroid J. Tennant, Parliamentary Undersecretary for War, declined publicly to give the names of the officers relieved from commands in connection with the leading of British troops at Suyla Bay, on the Gallipoli peninsula. It was suggested that the names were public property. Tennant replied that if this were so, an announcement would be more punitive than informative. He denied a report that one officer had

First Fruit of Servian Victory, Ber-lin's View of Dardanelles Situation. BERLIN via London, Dec. 23.—The

British evacuation of Suvia and Ari Burna is widely discussed in the press as an event of far-reaching importance, one of the first fruits of the restoration of communication between Germany and Turkey through the Servian campaign. The Turks were placed in position to replenish their equipment and were in-spired to take the aggressive which, it is pointed out here, compelled the British to abandon "their long pursued for lorn hope."

The Berlin papers praise the deter-mined bravery and endurance with which the Turks defended their positions and declare that the best military tra-ditions of Ottoman history revived. It is assumed by the writers that the Britisi would have withdrawn months ago t urely military considerations had pre-

The transfer of the troops to Saloniki will not change the situation politically, according to the belief expressed here. A further assemblage of troops at Saloniki is regarded as a welcome fact for the central Powers as calculated to con

#### HUNTINGTON WILSON AND **NEW YORK DIVORCEE WED**

Marriage Takes Pince in San Fran-cisco 24 Hours After She Gets Rane Decree. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Twenty-four hours after receiving a final decree at Reno, divorcing her from Frederick James Powell, a New York lawyer, Mrs. Lucille Powell was married to Hunting-ton Wilson, former First Assistant Sev-ton Wilson, former First Assistant Sevton Wilson, former First Assistant Secretary of State.

The wedding took place at the Palacelotel.

Absolutely Removes ndigestion. One packa es it. 25c at all drug

# GIFTS CONTINUE TO POUR IN

in a Day by Marie Moentmann at Hospital.

oss of officers and men killed and of 8410 Michigan avenue, who recently most colorless. His lips are thin, and lost both arms in a bag factory accident. was again made happy by a number of Christmas gifts from friends unknown to her.

Twenty packages had been received ince yesterday noon, and those not marked "Don't open until Christmas." were immediately unwrapped by a nurse for the girl. Among some of the presents were pin cushions, silk stockings, boudoir caps, neckscarfs and a bath

bouldoir caps, neckscarfs and a bath robe.

Miss Moentmann said she greately regretted having to spend Christmas in a losspital, and longed to eat dinner at home. Physicians say she will have to remain at least three weeks longer in the last week, some in visiting heurs, and others by special permit. All have extended sympathy.

The Post-Dispatch today forwarded \$12 to Miss Moentmann, contributed as follows: A few friends, \$5.25; a mother, \$11; Helping Hands, 10c; Mrs. Alfred, \$6c; G. L. Delany, \$11; F. J. K., \$11, Mrs. Barsachas, \$1. A contribution of 20c from "Pattonwille," which was sent to Miss Moentmann several days ago with other subscriptions, is acknowledged.

Sincialr was born in Wheeling, W. Vs. We will invoke our great land of fecundating initiatives; your lands of ambition for more comfort, not through covetousness of other peoples' wealth, but through that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out this year. That's foolish. We came out this was born in Wheeling, W. Vs. We will invoke our your lands of ambition for more comfort, not through covetousness of other peoples' wealth, but through that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this peoples' wealth, but through that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out this year. That's foolish. We came out this year in the large wealth, but through that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out this year. That's foolish. We came out this year in the large wealth, but through that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out this year. That's foolish. We came out this year in the large wealth, but through that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out the foolism of the remain at least three weeks longer that the Federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out this year. That's foolish. We came out that the federal League lost \$2,000,000 this year. That's foolish. We came out the foo

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Read. Because of its tonic and laxative effect Lexative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness nor ringing in head. There is only one ture on box. 25c.

#### WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS AT FOOT OF STATION STAIRS

A woman believed to be Mrs. Ada nue, East St. Louis, was found at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the foot of the stairway leading from the Relay Sta-tion to the subway. She had evidently fallen down the stairs, about 20 feet An express company receipt made out to Mrs. Watts was found on her. She was taken to St. Rose Hospital East St. Louis, where she was found to have a fractured skull. Physicians she could not recover.

The Palace, 516 Washington avenue Open evenings. Solid Gold Jewelry.

#### MINT GETS 22 KEGS OF COINS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Old Spanish and French coins to the value of mint here today to be transform urrent money for the republic of Cuba The coins were packed in 22 kegs an ame by express. Some of the coins are said to be more than 100 years old.

#### CHRISTMAS MAIL SETS RECORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Postof-fice Department received reports today from every section of the United States that the Christmas mail is heavier than ever before, and is being moved without

Busy ties Candles for Christmas.
The sweetest story ever told. Fancy Boxes, Bags or Baskets filled with Busy Bee Candles make appropriate Christmas Gifta. Don't overlook our Christmas Special, three pounds, \$1.00 Bez.

Henry Ford Sinclair-Note the Destitute Countrymen Will Feel Eternally Indebted to U. S., Cardinal Mercier Says.

hands with my American brothers in

Belgian people, should feel myself

through an exaggerated feeling of na

tional pride, I should refrain from als

pleading for those who are suffering.

"Only yesterday tears arose in m

ines, I met a party of strong, hones

workmen with stooping heads, their eyes fixed on my new clogs. These were men

hildren through their own labor, but

had been for 15 months without work

Their shoes were worn out and the re-

"You Americans who prize highly the value of labor and so possess the nat-ural impulse of earning comfort and

success by your own exertions, will weil

nderstand the mental suffering of noble souls, forced to depend upon Therefore you also know how

and how to distribute them tough

"Interpreter of the feelings of the Bel-

gian population, we thank you as much

and more for your way of giving than for the gifts themselves. May I add

that one of the greatest benefits for which we shall feel eternally indebted

to the American people, will be the fixing on America of the admiring atten-

tion of the Belgians.
"The Belgian people have learned to

know you well, to look at you in a reautiful light, to feel to some extent

what they would gain in following your

"CARDINAL MERCIER,

FORGERY CHARGE IS MADE

An information charging forgery in

A paying teller at the National Bank

of Commerce told the Circuit Attorney that he cashed the check and that it

appeared to be made out for \$44. Ches-

ter Dougherty, treasurer of the Real

Estate Exchange, said that 34 was the amount for which the check was is-

Eat Well: Sleep Well

"Archbishop of Malines.

hands as delicate as they are discreet.

your liberalities under anonymo.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Cardinal Mercier IN THE GAME FOR FUN chairman of the American Committee

or Relief in Belgium

Oklahoman Who Forced Peace Is 40 Years Old and Not Talkative.

Christian Name-On Visit

Here.

MAN WHOSE OIL

eace expedition achieved success, while the other Henry Ford was on the high seas, arrived in St. Louis today. Sinwas the principal financial backer of the Federal League in the past seaon in which it trained its 42-centimeter guns on Organized Baseball.

As Sinclair is a westerner, it might have been expected that he would "breeze" or "blow" into St. Louis instead of simply "arriving." But he did ing and complete spontantely that we not. He just came in on a train, wearing a derby hat.

The hat may have been a disguise. It

looked nothing like the typical Western sombrero worn by Oklahema oll magnates in the moving pictures. Sinclair is a genuine magnate. makes crude money out of crude oil. While Henry Ford is making an automobile every 49 seconds, Henry Ford Sinclair is pumping a gallon of oil out Sinclair is pumping a gallon of oil out of the ground to sell to the fellow that

buys the machine. Makes Oil and Money Mix. He dabbles in oil with one hand and to

aseball with the other. Nobody except the bankers who cashed his checks ever heard of Henry Ford Fiscair until he jumped into the baseball spotlight and gave Organized Base hall the battle of its life. It was he, more than any one man, who forced the barons of the borsehide pill to come down off their high horse and take all lief committee had distributed among of the contract-jumping players of the Federal League back into the fold.

While a Post-Dispatch reporter was shoes as linings to keep their feet from

waiting at the Jefferson Hotel for an interview with Sinclair, Otto Stifel, known as the angel of the St. Louis Federal eague team, neatly characterized him.
Stifel said: "What was Sinclair's posiion in the Federal League? Why, he was the archangel." Stifel also con-In Addition, 96,683 Sick Were Twenty More Packages Received \$5,000,000 in the last four months as a esult of the advance in the price of

> Lips Thin, Unlike Bankroll. inclair himself was less commun tive. He is 40 years old, and has blu-

"I'm out of baseball, and I went out through the front door," he said. "I got in the game because I liked it, and because a friend of mine who was heavily interested in the Newark team thought he could use some of my mon-ey to advantage. It has been great

mann several days ago with other subscriptions, is acknowledged.

A little girl, who signed herself as "Helping Hands," suggested that 300 working girls form a club and each pledge themselves to contribute 10 cents each week for Miss Moentmann. This would be \$30 a week. "This would make her comfortable," writes "Helping Hands."

This league developed man League. This league developed man league. pendence team in the Kansas-Oklahoma League. This league developed many good players who afterwards were stars in the major leagues. Sinclair told the reporter there was no

magic in his success as a Federal eague angel. "It was just a battle of money," he "I kept putting it in until the ball. It will save the game."

La Salle Candy Shop.

Pure candles, Fancy Baskets, Fancy Boxes reasonable. Special 3-lb. box, \$1.

#### SAVE OLD PAPER TO FEED COWS The present information charges that

German Has Process to Convert to C. P. Miller of 9t Pine street, to \$4.

Newspapers Into Straw.

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 22.—"Don't burn he asked Miller to indorse the check, your old newspapers; save them," urgest Prof. Hugo Mehner, in the Hamburg Nachrichten. The professor explains that he is perfecting a scheme for turning paper waste into a substitute for

"So we come to this," adds Prof. Mehner. "that the masses of old newspapers which have already fed men's minds in town and country will then feed cattle, and old brown paper and cardboard boxes will yield milk and beef steak."



Feel Well'; Look Well

## GREECE BULLIED BY ALLIES BECAUSE OF THE ENTENTE'S BLUNDERS, SAYS PREMIER

Plan Offered Which Might Have Forced Dardenelles Rejected-"Nation Was Flouted at Every Turn."

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The Dally Chron-"I understand you have so kindly addressed anew an appeal to the generosity of your countrymen to provide cloth. ing for our so painfully destitute people

"But," Skouloudis is quoted. "the fault was not ours. We tried to play the game, as you English say, and if we falled it is the entente, not we, who are token of thankfulness for what the? already have done than that we should

Declaring with emotion that he had earnestly tried to see eye is eye with the entente Powers and to avert bloodfood, and, above all, in personal co-or it brings us this help with such a mov shed in Macedonia, Skouloudis said: Greece, instead of placating her. Inpeople a full expression of gratitude, un-tarnished by renewed appeals to their generous impulses. But you, yourself, dear friend, invoke us to appease our coquetted with Bulgaria, while treating scruples and, therefore I, knowing bet

traitor to my duty, as their pastor, if, recompense at the end of the struggle been almost goaded into I affirm that Greece would not have against the entente. resitated for a single moment.
"Instead of this, England and France

began by demanding sacrifices from German and perhaps a Bulgarian inva-Greece. We were asked to co-operate sion, the Premier concluded: In the Dardanelles and at the same time "So, as I see it, Greece is to be ray Greece. We were asked to co-operate in the Dardanelles and at the same time habituated to the support of wives and by Grack blood.

Ford Peace Party

Attends Barquet

"We were free to shed our blood LONDON. Dec. 23.—The Daily Chronicle's Athens correspondent, under date of Sunday, sends an interview with Premier Skouloudis of Greece involving the strongest criticism of the diplomacy of the quadrule entente Powers in the Balkans. The Greek Premier complained bitterly that his country bad been maligned and his Government at tacked.

"But." Skouloudis is quoted. "the fault."

Remarking that the Greeks had not 'rrotten Gladstone and Great Britain's noble labors in the past in behalf of Greece, Premier Skouloudis continued:

the other cheek uncomplainingly. We honestly sought to aid you, and proffered you aid which you rejected." Greece Went to Priendship's Limit, Stating that the Greek staff had of fered a plan by which the Dardanelles might have been forced, but that the allies refused the advice, Premier Skouloudis contended that in allowing the

us discainfully. The result is that they have fallen between two stools.

"If the allies had come frankly to Greece and asked her nid and told her that she could count on a clearly defined such humiliation in turn that she had

Then, coming to the existing situation, with the possibility of an Austra

to relinquish Kavala and Seres to our aged by a cruel, relentless war because bitterest foes; to give up, in fact, our the entente allies have badly blundered won in a diplomatic as well as a militar

## Universal Company Recognizes Pic-

at Christiania Continued From Page One.

clation for a gymnasium and mee an arder lacking in Christiania before lishes a precedent which it will probably be necessary to maintain in Stockholm, Copenhagen and The Hague.

The banquet attended equally by peace pilgrims and Norwegians, was a buffet affair, and rather dull until the an-nouncement of the donation, when there was given the peculiar Norwegian cheer, three "Yahs." led by Dr. Kielhav president of the association. Stude ly led the regular American three "Rahs" in response. Dr. Kielhau told me the students have contributions of \$30,000 already, and want \$100,000, so Ford's contribution was most welcome.

especially as it was unexpected. Will Remember Activity. officially received members of the For. peace expedition on Wednesday. The president of the institute without proming to support the peace mission pressed hope for its success. He said that neutral countries throughout the world desire a speedy termination of the war. The Norwegian people took upou rant, as such occasions are rare.

Members of the Norwegian Cabinet who were interviewed, said that Norway that would seem to be an interference Norway was ready to take official ac-tion with other neutrals looking towards the ending of the war.

A feature that cheered Ford was the greeting extended the delegates by women from Sweden, Denmarkand Holland. The Dutch women promised a warm welcome to The Hague and departed AGAINST WAYNE E. WHEELING the third degree was issued today by there. At Copenhagen an accempt will the Circuit Attorney's office against be made to address meetings provided Wayne E. Wheeling, an attorney with the delegates can get around the Danish said. "I kept putting it in until the other fellows got tired of calling me. offices in the Central National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the other fellows got tired of calling me. offices in the Central National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beginning of the contral National Bank law snacted at the beg mittee to obtain publicity for the negro

When Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver sailed with the Ford party he was segregation ordinance, and was arrest under contract for a lecture tour of the ing a shortage in his accounts. He was United States. His pay was to have released upon bond, pending the mak-ing of a definite charge. been \$30,000. So anxious is Ford to keep on Dec. 15, 1915, he raised a check for 14, sent by the Real Estate Exchange 14, sent by the Real Estate Exchange 15, 1915, he raised a check for 15 and 15 \$4, sent by the Real Estate Exchange Ada Moss Clark of Palo Alto. Cal., would quit the party today.

Ford has ordered eight members of ship Bergensfjord. It was officially an-nounced that their services were not

Indignation was around on board the Indignation was around brought over frederick VIII, which brought over the second contingent of the Ford peace party, because of an attempt of Ernast F. Kroehle of St. Louis, a passenger, to take the leadership of the peace dele-gates on the Frederick VIII, Kroehle is German, and was not a membe

St. Louisan Causes Indignation on Second Ford Peace Ship.

Ernest F. Kroehle of 537A Page boulevard. St. Louis, the passenger on the Frederick VIII, the second Ford peace ship, who created indignation by trying to take the leadership of the party, formerly was advertising manager of the Westliche-Post of this city. He resigned several months ago, and published advertisements in the newspapers stating he would later announce new business consections.

His wife today confirmed the

POLICE SELL FILMS WORTH \$300, OWNERS SEIZE THEM LANSING WANTS NEW HOME

Purchaser.
Three moving picture films, valued at 200, are giving the police department

On August 10 the Universal Film Co. 2) C. W. Tell of Salem, Mo., and they were memorandum submitted by Secretary c. W. Tell of Salem, Mo., and they were stolen when in transit. Later they were taken from a negro, who said that he had found them. About that time the Universal company underwent a change of management and the flims were forgotten. The police on Dec. 1 sold the flims at auction for the benefit of the Irolice Relief Association, along with a lot of other unclaimed property. The Keystone Iron & Metal Co., which hought the films, sold them to Ben Gerber. A secondhand design at 52 Mergan be sufficiently interested to construct to construct the support of the sufficiently interested to construct the support of the sufficiently interested to construct the support of the suppor her, a secondhand dealer at 63 Morgan street, and Gerber tried to sell the films

to the Universal company.

The Universal company recognised the firms and selzed them. Gerber threatened court proceedings and the Universal company retained an atterney.

Government Holds Seized Matter of Neutral Countries Not Entitled to Protection.

LONDON, Dec. 31-It is un ship and not entitled to the protectiven first-class mail under the inte

Pwedish-American steamer Stockholm consisted, according to the British Government of the parcel post configuods of German origin. It is be

Government here none of her posts conventions cover parcel post matter so that such traffic is entitled to no that if parcel post traffic were permitted unrestricted it might develop lit; a formidable trade between Germany and neutral countries.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—A Post-Dispatch correspondent returning on the Rotterdam today, brought the news that with an armed guard, under threat to hold the vessel indefinitely, the British bound for the United States from a neu tral ship and coming from a neutra port. This happened while the Rotter dam was in the harbor of Falmouth. Al mail that could be found abourd comin from Constantinople. Sona and Berlin

FOR THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Saya Private Capital Will Error It if Congress Authorises Making of the Lesso.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The need of

the State, War and Navy authority be given to the Se State to enter into a five or 10 at a reasonable annual rent."



"A CHRISTMAS MOVIE! This is the way your old friend Santa Claus looks at the finish on Christmas eve. A box of cigars for every fine fellow who smokes, a lighted candle to steer by and then good night for a year."

Gen. Brat ock, Colonial, \$1.00 | Benefactor, Invincible, \$1.50 Benefac or, Perfecto. . 1.25 | Orlando. Bismarck - - 2.50 La y Churchill, Sober-Havana-American, Universal - - - 2.50 1.25 Magnifico, Perfecto la Tunita, Princessa, Palma de Cuba, Media Flor de Muries, Perfec-

cionado - - - 3.00

#### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Perfecto - - - - 1.50

Una Vara V. ctoria | Van Court, No. 52 \$1.50 for Box of 25 | \$1.25 for Box of 25

EVERYTHING ELSE THAT'S POPULAR

New Bachelors Tungstens
New Bachelors Tungstens
Owls
Niles & Moser Hand Made Rol Tans
Etc., Etc., Etc., All the famous Smoking Tobaccos (pound and half-pound Jars) in holiday packings. And Pipes of all kinds.

John Ruskins Rice's, 305



Expects to Lose Place Soon-Offer Sent to Him From Here.

TELLS OF HIS HARDSHIPS

Candy Man Left St. Louis Last March After Having Had Financial Reverses.

CHICAGO. Dec. 23.-Charles F. Weneker, 63 years old, former city collector of St. Louis, who was head of the Million Population Club there, today told a story of his struggles for a livelihood in Chicago in the last few months. He is now in charge of small candy business on South Dearborn street, at a salary of \$15 a week, and said this job would not last after

Wenneker expressed a wish that he might obtain employment in St. Louis, through some of his former friends here. He said he had provided for March, and he declared that the woman whose name had been men-tioned, at that time, in connection with his, had gone to New York, and that he was "through with her."

neker has shaved off his mus howing his age, and that he had no tempt to conceal his identity. He said he had undergone many hardships, pardeularly in his journey to Chicago from the Pacific coast, where he first went when he left St. Louis, and that he had slept on the lake front here at times. He said his age and his ap-pearance of former prosperity had kept

He said he had unexpectedly obtained a few dollars, and that he had bought a night cap, with pink ribbons, which he would send his aged mother in St. Louis

Mrs. Wenneker Sorry Interview "Came Up Just Before

Christmas."
Wenneker was United States Collector Harrison, and was City Collector under Mayor Ziegenhein. He was an aspirant to the Republican nomination for May-or, but was never nominated. He was the leading spirit in the Million Popula-

March, it became known that Wenneker had been closely acquainted with Mrs. Harriet Healey, a divorces, living in the Euclid Apartments, Euclid and Suburban tracks. Mrs. Healey said she had loaned Wenneker \$5000 to tide him over financial difficulties. The janitor of the apartments said he had seen Wenneker at the house frequently, and identified Wenneker's photograph as the picture of a man he had known as "Mr. Healey," the woman's supposed husband.

Mrs. Wenneker is living at the home of healey walls. Its principal products are millinery and citching; its imports are curiosity and its exports are imports are curiosity and its exports are imports are uniosity and its exports are imports are curiosity and its exports are winder are curiosity and its exports are imports are curiosity and its exports are winder are curiosity and its exports are curiosity and its exports

nue home, shortly after her husband went away.

She said she had not read the morning paper story of her husband's experiences in Chicago, though she said she bean told that such a story was to be published. She would not say whether the published she would not say whether the published she had received any direct word from her husband. When the story was considered from her husband when the story was considered from her husband. When the story was considered from her husband when the story was considered from her husband. When the story was considered from her husband when the story was considered from her husband when the story was considered from her husband. When the story was considered from her husband when the story was considered from her husband. When the story was considered from her husband while to the American mind Kings are but human fraility, Kings as persons are story of the grass.

The mew Mrs. Woodrow Wilson also takes her proud place in this august assembly. Her gown was designed by a woman in Wisconsin, and other women dispersed, each doll will go into a little when the story was considered from her husband. When the story was considered from her husband while to the American mind Kings are but human fraility, Kings as persons are but human fraility, Kings as persons are story of the grass.

The new Mrs. Woodrow Wilson also takes her proud place in this august assembly. Her gown was designed by a woman in Wisconsin, and other women who have seen it have pronounced it "darling." whatever that may while to the American mind Kings are but human fraility, Kings as persons read to her, she eat listening, wiping her box.
eyes frequently, until Wenneker's som statement that he left his wife finan-

When she was asked whether his aprance would make her Christmas ppier, she replied, "I don't see how it ald make anybody unhappier."

She did not comment on the remainder of the story, except when the purchase, by Wenneker, of a nightcap as a Christ-mas gift for his aged mother, was de-acribed. She said this incident seemed ather absurd to her, but that she did "mean any harm" in commenting it, and that it might have happened

A. O. Archer, secretary of the Grafe-man Crude Oil & Gas Co., with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, said to-day he had wired to Wenneker an offer





Two inhabitants of the Doll Kingdom who will be sent to new homes

OMORROW will see the end of the Doil Kingdom. Its great person-ages and its little ones will be scattered by Santa Claus. Its messieurs, its dames and its demoiselles will be sent captives to hosts of St. Louis girls and

about it today. They are all pranked out in their Sunday best, lords and ladies, mistresses and maids, potentates and peasants, haughty and humble. They are astonishingly like the peoples of many another state, on the brink of destruc-tion, in that while they manifest a great deal of pomp and show and are divided into cliques and castes, they can't get it into their heads that this world is but a fleeting show, for man's illusion given. Their condition would furnish any schoolboy philosopher with a fine theme for an essay on the vanity and imperm

nence of mundane things.

The Doll Kingdom is bounded on the west by North Broadway, on the east by tion Club, and was its president for four an alley, on the north by a building numbered 410 and on the south by wenneker Candy Co. until last spring. Wenneker Candy Co. until last spring. building numbered 406. Its terrain is After his departure from St. Louis last large, flat, rectangular floor, hedged i came known that Wenneker by perpendicular walls. Its principal

of a man he had known as "Mr. Healey," the woman's supposed husband.

Mrs. Wenneker is living at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Raleigh E. Sisson,
tar De Giverville avenue, and has been
there since she gave up her Berlin avehere since she gave up her Berlin avehue home, shortly after her husband
went away.

She said she had not read the mornfigure, stature and disposition.

The Kingdom's population is composed

This afternoon a committee of experts is examining the dolls. This committee will decide that one of them is the most artistically dressed, that another is secsigned the costumes will receive prises.
each prise-winning doll will find its
way Saturday into the custody of some
afflicted child who, because of her misfortune, will be favored in the distribution. As for the rest, the coming to-gether of each doll and each girl will be

a matter of pure charce. The committee has a hard job. Fortunately, it is composed of women. If it were made up of men, the only way out of the difficulty would be to select some 40 or 50 and cast lots. The ladies, however, have a natural gift of discriminating with the greatest nicety between the minutest distinctions of dress, so, doubtless, the right selec-

St. Louis Monarch of Realm

HE monarch of the realm is out old friend, St. Louis. He has ar exalted place on a panel in the wall, whence he waves his silver d with its jeweled hilt. It is a most bellicose attitude, singularly be-lied by the benignity of his placid face and his unruffled brow. His suit of and his unruffled brow. His suit of linked mail is made of gold beads, with silver pedieux or shoes, aliver gaunt-lets, a silver chain girdle supporting a jeweled silver scabbard. There is a great gold fleur de lis on his breast, his surtout is of gold and over his shoulders is thrown a mantle of royal purple, lined with cloth of gold. In-stead of a helmet, he wears a silver crown.

His consort is declared by an inscrip-tion on her mantle to be Miss Post-Dis-patch, it being a not unprecedented custom of royalties for the Mrs King to retain her maiden name. Her gown is of severe white brocaded silk, set off with a long court train of purple satin, edged in white dur. The wears a gold

#### DOLL DISPLAY MAY . BE SEEN TONIGHT

A s it will be necessary to con-clude the display of dolls at 408 North Broadway, under auspices of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, about noon tomorrow: the commit tee in charge decided this morning to keep it open until 8:30 o'clock

This was prompted by the tremendous favor accorded the ex-hibit from its inauguration Monday, and which has shown marked have the women and children found it a source of wonder and delight, but hundreds of men, young and old. have manifested an interest in dolls that was not believed to be any part of their inclination

The necessity for closing the dis-play about noon temorrow grows out of the fact that the dolls are to be distributed to the little girls at the Coliseum Christmas day, and they must be removed from their fastenings, replaced in boxes and taken to the Collseum so that they may be in entire readiness for making glad the hearts of their

All those who have not returned the dolls taken out to dress are re-quested to do so before noon tomorrow, as at that hour the repacking of them for removal to the Collseum for distribution Christmas day will have to be begun.

umbia, testifying by their presence that while to the American mind Kings are

read to her, she sat listening, wiping her eyes frequently, until Wenneker's statement that he left his wife financially provided for, was read.

"That's a story," she interrupted. "I am living here with my daughter."

She remarked that she was "sorry this matter had to come up, just before Christmas."

"I suppose," she added; "that next This afternoon a committee of experts.

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selid Gold Real Diamond La Vallieres \$3.50. The Palace, 516 Washington. 15.00 Men's Balmaroon O'coats, 9.75. Reduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

Seven Coflège Men Expelled. RUSSELLVIDLE, Ark., Dec. 22.-The board of trustees of the State District Agricultural College, here announced yesterday that seven students have been expelled as a result of the recent attack by students upon Charles Scott, presi dent of the school, who was waylaid and flogged with a razor strop.

Ends Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly A Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive, but Unequaled

pensive, but Unequaled

The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other

Investigation of the Supreme Dr. L. H. Backeland Tells Navy Court Record Shows Their Position Was Not Upheld.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1915.

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—Investigation of the Supreme Court record of the school fund division case, decide yesterday by the Court, has not borne out the announcement by court offi-cials that the decision was a victory for State Auditor John P. Gordon and other State officials, but has revealed that in fact it is a complete denial of the po \$334,189.31, which the clique at the state house sought to use for the general ex of Missouri, including the sal

Under the decision the State scho fund is increased \$13,693 over last year's school fund. The schools of St. Louis will receive approximately \$63,000

Auditor Gordon in making the 1915 alotment to the school fund, included only four sources of revenue: Money received from taxes collected by coun lectors, the county foreign insur ance tax, the private car tax, and the express companies' tax. These totaled \$4,271,232.12. One-third of this, the itled, was \$1,423,744.12.

and, in accordance with a secret ended by Gov. Major, Attorney General Barker, Secretary of State Roach, the Auditor and Treasurer Deal, re-In previous years there had been apportioned to the schools from 13 other funds amounts, which under the re-

full amount to the schools, and in His action was taken, he said adition orders the auditor to apportion amounts from other funds which never before have been apportioned The additional amount allotted is \$25,399.02, bringing the tional allotment over the amount bers of the board. give the schools to \$334,189,31.

ment to the schools this year will be \$1,757,983.43, which is \$13,693 more than the schools received from the State last year.

The statements yesterday Auditor Gordon had won a victory in the court, were based upon a statement he made to the court after the willing to apportion to the offered a compromise even on that As a result of the suit, the schools

will receive more than \$25,000 more than even the auditor's friends say he offered to allot them.

Checolates and Bonbons in Boxes, From 10c to \$1.50, at Olympia, 718 Frank-

Men's Jersey Coats, 1.25.

Eugene Mittong, 12 years old, of 1220 South Sixth street, on his way home from school last night, preferred to walk on a picket fence at Sixth street and pital with an injury to the groin.

# BEFORE BREAKFAST

Wash away all the stomach liver and bowel poisons before putting more food into stomach.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no consti-

do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Cate a quarter pound of limestone

made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant-relief and will usually evercome the average cough in 24 hours.

Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the oottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 54 cents or less. You couldn't buy as much ready made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily prepared and never spoils. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaincol and is famous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, hronchial asthms and winter coughs.

To avoid disappointment in making this, ask your druggist for '2½ ounces of Pinex.' and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute autisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before to water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach. Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twings which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every motning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, to be first the proposition of the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, at limestone phosphate and hot water every motning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an acc

Board We Would Have to Get Saltpetre From Chile.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Members of the Navy Consulting Board are in session today at the New York navy yard where all the warships of the New York division of the Atlantic fleet are in port Dr. Leo Hendrik Backeland, chairma of the Committee on Food and Sanita tion, at the meeting yesterday discussed the prime importance of synthetic nitric acid in modern warfare and declared that if Germany had not been able to utilize the sources of nitrogen in the air sition taken by Auditor Gordon and utilize the sources of nitrogen in the air others and gives to the school fund in the manufacture of munitions she would be hopelessly paralyzed since Great Britain has shut her off from the eneral source of supply of saltpetre

> The United States in case of war. Dr. Backeland declared, would be whipped within a year through shortage of nitrogen unless the navy could protect the Chilean saltpetre fields, It would take at least twelve months, he said, to de-velop the manufacture of nitric acid om the air in sufficient quantities to produce the requisite amount of sme less powder and explosives, although the process was invented in the United States. Saltpetre is the only important hemical or raw material which cannot easily be produced in this country, he

Dr. Backeland declared the Govern for the manufacture of nitric acid the air. This would not be a losing venture, he believed, because what was ot required for military purposes could sold for agricultural The members of the board in executive

session drew resolutions for the better defense of the country which will be ent to Secretary Daniels. Henry A. Wise of the American Society of Aeronauti celpts this year, would be \$308,790.29. Engineers, has announced his resigna-The Supreme Court awards this tion as a member of the board. quate for the country's defense the naval program proposed by the ad

ministration. He will continue, how

ever, to serve as a consultant to mem-

A plan by which members of the aviation corps of the United States Under the opinion th total allot- army and navy will be enabled to obtain three months' training in auto tors has been arranged by member

that the Automobile Club of America. "During the present war," said H E. Coffin of the board, "no power has been able to keep more than 30-per suit was filed. He then said that he cent of its aeroplanes in operation at one time. One of the greatest diffi schools \$317,000, though there is culties has been the training of a sufficient number of air pilots in the repair of motors, which is one of the most essential parts of an aviator's knowledge.

"Some time ago we suggested this nian to the Automobile Club of Ameri We have received word that the plan was agreed to with enthusiasn and that all of the large automobil manufacturers had offered their plants as laboratories for Government avia-

"Another step taken was to plan to call together all of the makers of seroplanes in this country to get them to agree upon a standard. We hope to have all the aeroplanes made view to their possible use in the event of war." Secretary Daniels has requested the

board to try to find a method for reducing the erosion of big guns, now limite walk. His foot slipped, and he fell to approximately 200 shots before the rifling is so worn that realignment is necessary. Germany is said to have dewhich reduces the wear.

All Dolls Being Dressed In the homes for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival should be sent to the Doll Headquarters, 408 North Broadway tion at the Coliseum Christmas day.

#### MAN REGISTERED AS ST. LOUIS PASTOR ENDS LIFE IN NEW YORK ody of the "Rev. James Harwell

Found in Hotel-Had \$1,050 in Bills.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-A man who registered at a hotel here as the Rev. James Candlish Heswell, a Presbyterian minister of St. Louis, killed himsel last night by drinking acid. His body was found when an entrance was forced into his room.

Mr. Heswell said he had determined acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these polesons and towing the room revealed 1980 in billion for the homeless. His request probably will be carried out, as a search of the room revealed 1980 in billion for the homeless.

St. Louis Presbyterian ministers, when told of the death of the Rev. J. C. Hes-well, said they had not heard of such a person, and that they did not believe he had been at any time in charge of a Presbyterian church in St. Louis. Sterling Silver Dortne Powder Boxes, \$1.50. Palace, 516 Washington

COUPLE DIE OF PNEUMONIA LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. K-After

passing through life together for nearly half a century, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyett of Lecompton died within a few hours of each other. Each had been ill a short time with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyett were each about 70 years old, They had lived in Lecompton. n many years.

## VENNEKER WANTS Doll Kingdom Will Be Ended SCHOOL DECISION SAYS SHORTAGE OF \$1600 Is Added to the Post-Dispatch Fund TO COME HOME; HAS by Santa Claus Tomorrow REALLY DEFEAT FOR NITRIC ACID MIGHT for Christmas Festival at the Coliseum

\$15 JOB IN CHICAGO 2200 Personages to Be Scattered STATE OFFICIALS DEFEAT U.S. IN WAR Two Boys Saved 5 Cents a Week for Year for Fete Many Donations of Merchan-

of Gifts for Girls Continue to Attract Much Attention.

HE inflow of contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festivas Fund yesterday was in heavy volounce, reflecting the quickening of pub-lic sentiment on the subject as the day for hospitality to needy women, children appreciation of the privilege of particl-pating in the bestowal of Christmas cheer. The work has taken on the pop-ular characteristic that has been the hope of the Post-Dispatch from the outset of the movement 16 years ago—that is, to make it a community affair in the

companying the subscription of \$5.20 by Masters Arthur and Theodore Riedel of 2652 Russell avenue, in which they state that the sum was "saved by each of us putting aside 5 cents each week of the year, hoping it might help to make others happy on Christmas day."

They could, of course, have utilized

They coul he money in carrying out their desires along individual lines, but, at most, that would have served to cheer but a few on Christmas day, whereas, by placing Dispatch Christmas Festival Association it will help in carrying comfort and happiness to about 20,000 needy men omen and children, the big majority whom will be boys and girls.

on evenue, who contributed % pennies ith the hope that they might "hely make some poor children happy on Verses With Contribution Three verses accompanying a gene ous contribution by Victor and Mel-courne Schermann of 5438 Old Manches

Aaron Preben Poulson of 6121 McPher

"What a sad old place and lonely This old world of ours would be, If we thought of ourselves only And no others' wants could see

ter road also breathe the spirit of the

Just to help the cause along. Let the kiddles romp and holler And burst forth in gladsome song.

"Let us scatter rays of sunshine, Let us help the noble cause; Let us prove to these young urchin

Visitors to Doll Headquarters at 408 North Broadway Make Donations—Exhibit Dr. L. W. Schermans Olga, William, Frederick 100 Ellis of 203A St. Vincent avenue sub-scribed \$3, \$1 for each of her three little Cash
A. G. B.
I. H. G.
A. G. McKee
Miss Ethel McClung
Helen Virginia Diehm
In Memory of Chaster
"Soul," Christmas, 1915
J. Shafter
L. Herzog & Bro, Dry Goods
Co. employes
J. Breasler
State National Bank
employes Miss Mabelle Vogel, in charge, makes, visitors feel the pleasure it gives the Festival Association to have them call to see the display. Miss Vogel has for years been one of the small army of women to give of their time and energy toward advancing the cause of Christmas hospitality to the needy, her services heretofore having been as a member of the Basket Packing Committee.

James A. Reardon, one of the established and efficient members of the Festival Executive Committee, being chairman of the committee to purchase Richard H. Wagnet-Scott Dyeling & Cleaning Bock & Corbitt Iron Co. Isnae T. Cook Mrs. F. J. Grewe Cash A. H. Lewis Medicine Co. Loewenstein Bros. Garchairman of the committee to purchase gifts for the little folk, has been an almost constant attendant at the delicathibit, and resterday became so enthusiastic over it that he gave \$10 with which to add \$0 prizes of \$1 each for the best dressed dolls after the winners of the five prizes of \$5 each offered by the Post-Dispatch had been selected. Charles Margraff Lizzie H. Drey ... haries Henry Phillips Jr...
Memory
H. Lewis
A. Bullock J. J. and J. A. H.... Fast Sewers' Circle

Acme Hotel
John Klein
Ed J. Hughes
Judge Albert D. Nortoni...
Mrs. B. J. Tanasig
Suhre Insurance Agency ...

Mrs. Frances Cabanne Scovel is chairman of the Award Committee. The committee will enter upon the task of naming the winners today. The other members are Miss Jane Frances Winn of the Globe-Democrat, Miss Edina McGrath of the Republic Miss Edina Verginia Young of the Times, Miss Katherine Richardson of the Star and Miss Marguerite Martyn of the Post-Dispatch. Artificial Leg Denated.

Jessa Blackford of 125 North Nine-teenth street, who was designated by Dr. George B. Mangold's Festival Com-mittee to receive the artificial leg donated to the Christmas hospitality cause by the J. F. Rowley Co., has been given

dise to Help Post-Dispatch

in Making 10,000 Children

Happy on Christmas Day

Have Been Received.

the order for it and measurements are on their way to the company's home office, Chicago. The leg is valued at \$100, and will enable Mr. Blackford to engage in a business for which he is otherwise well fitted and su one least moderate comfort his wife and four small children.

With only an unpadded pair of of the Post-Dispatch, both his arms be came partially paralyzed, but this ef-1 60 came partially paralyses.
1 60 fect, it is believed at the Washington
University Medical School, where he has

been receiving treatment, can be re-moved without difficulty after he has Let us prove to these young urchins
That there is a Santa Claus."

Gifts at Dell Exhibit.

In yesterday's contributions to the hospitality fund was another liberal sum subscribed by visitors to the doll head-quarters and exhibit at 408 North Broadway. This was the second sent in from the delucational spectacle. Mrs. C. J. of the contributions.

moved without difficulty after he has put aside his crutches. Contributions of money do not measure in anything like its entirety the ecoperation extended to the Post-Dispatch Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch association. Next in importance to the money is the encouragement delucational spectacle. Mrs. C. J. of the contributions.



THE NEEDS OF BELGIUM ARE STILL IMMEASURABLE Hundreds of Thousands-frail women, aged men, little children-ask America's aid in the dark-

est hour of Belgium's overwhelming tragedy. In order to correct an erroneous impression which has been circulated to the effect need for benevolent relief in Belgium, AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT bearing date Decision by the COMMISSION FOR RELIEF IN BELGIUM declaring that

"THE NEED IS GREATER THAN EVER"

The same Official Statement warmly welcomes the co-operation of the DOLLAR CHRISTMAS FUND. Other victims of war in many lands also claim your help, but DON'T FORGET LITTLE BELGIUM whose sacrifice has been CONTINUOUS and su preme.

Help to send A CHRISTMAS GIFT WORTHY OF AMERICA and enroll your name on the list of the Benefactors of Belgium. SEND A DOLLAR.—MORE IF YOU CAN! Everyone give 'It has been you

ING and supply the needs of the United States, 1914.)

no 34 notes 1 000

I herewith enclose \$..... to the DOLLAR CHRISTMAS FUND FOR BELGIANS.

To HENRY CLEWS, Henry Clews & Co., Broad Street, New York, All funds will be distributed under the auspices of the Commission Belgium.

This is the last call be

ST. L. P. D.

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## 11th Hour" Specials

To Enable Belated Gift Purchasers to Supply Needs Most Economically

#### Blouses Worth Up to \$3.50

Beautiful crepe de chines, plaids, \$1.95 models. All packed in holiday boxes if desired.....

Equally Attractive Waist Values

The Appreciated Remembrances

25% to 331/3% Reduction on Every One

\$55 Red \$35.00 | \$50 Black Pointed Fox Fox Sets \$ 2 5 00 \$35 Red \$25.00 Fox Sets. \$25.00

\$35 Black American Fox Sets \$25.00 \$18 Black Fox Scarfs \$10 Red Fox \$7.50 on sale \$13.35

## **New Spring Millinery**

A splendid display of exclusive midseason creations of satin, maline, French crepe—fetchingly trimmed with flowers, applique and ribbons—newest colorings........

### Jewelry and Leather **Novelties**

Specimen Specials From Our Closing-Out Sale of These Departments

50c Children's and Misses' Beaded Bags . . 19c \$2.00 Gold-Filled La Vallieres......85c \$1.00 Pearl Beads, solid gold clasps.....50c \$5.00 and \$6.00 Vanities.....\$2.50 \$2.00 and \$3:00 Sterling Silver Rings...75c \$10.00 Gold-Filled Mesh Bags.....\$5.98

One Bargain Square, consisting of Friendship Circle Pins, Hatpins, Bar and Beauty Pins, La Vallieres, Jet Novelties, Beads, Necklaces and Rings-worth up to \$1.....

One Bargain Square of Jewelry Novelties, such as Circle Pins, Hatpins, Rings, Jewelry Boxes, Beads, Jet Jewelry and many other novelties-worth up to soc.....

> Dress Your Christmas Packages This Way!



Il trimmed up like a tmas tree, you say?

And don't allow unattractive packing and wrapping to be a thorn to your rosy joy of giving.

Take time for a little fore-thought and the exercise of your natural good taste.

Men Are Ice-Locked at Anchorage and Must Remain So Until Spring.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Fifteen hundred men, building the Government Alaskan railroad, are ice-locked in An-chorage, America's newest frontier town, waiting to resume work with the first appearance of the Northern spring.

appearance of the Northern spring.

William C. Edes, chairman of the
Plaskan Rallroad Commission, just back
from Alaska to report to Secretary
Lane, brought news from the marooned
camp. He says thousands of tons of
freight for Anchorage, including a supply of turkeys meant for holiday feastling is being held at Secretary which ply of turkeys meant for holiday feasting, is being held at Seward, while the
road builders have to be content with
canned goods and dried meats, of
which they have a plentiful supply.

Navigation in Cook Inlet closed earlier
than was expected and the steamers
Admiral Farriagut, Northwestern, KanCirc and the Allierce to

z 1 City and the Alliance, carrying car-goes for the new port, were forced to return to Seward. Some of the freight was wanted for winter work and more was needed for the early spring rush. It Anchorage, pending the completion of which the pioneers will melt snow and lee for water. According to Mr. Edes the men have made full preparation for the winter, however, and no great suffering

About thirty-five miles of new road bed, including numerous minor bridges and culverts, were completed during the

The line when finished will extend from Seward, on Resurrection Bay, to Fairbanks on the Tanana River, 471 miles, and will include the existing Alaska North Railroad from Seward 71 niles through the Kenal peninsula to Turnagain arm and a branch line from Matanuska Junction, 38 miles, to open the Matanuska coal fields. Mr. Edes thinks the road will be built without developing any difficult engineering problems and estimates that five years will so it well toward completion.

La Salle Candy Shop.

Pure candies, Fancy Baskets, Fancy
Boxes reasonable, Special 3-lb. box, \$1.

## DAN MARBLE TO LEAVE PARK OPERA CO. JAN. 2

Comedian Says He May Go Into Vaudeville With Roger Gray or With Sister.

Dan Marble, second comedian of the Park Opera Company, will leave that Park Opera Company, will leave that organization after the performance of Sunday, Jan. 2, when "Jack and the Beanstalk" will have its final presentation at the Shenandoah Theater. He said today he intended to go to New York, and that he was figuring on going into vaudeville, either alone, with Roger Gray, lately chief comedian of the Park company or with bliefer. the Park company, or with his sister, Mary Marble, in "The Clock Shop," a

Marble and his wife had a Christma tree in their apartment at 5916 Washington avenue today and said their Christmas would be kept just as if their plans for the future were settled. Marble has been with the Park-Shenandoah theaters & weeks, and has appeared in 25 parts. He said the Park singers seemed to expect that other changes would be made in the principals, not because of dissatisfaction with their work, but because of a desire for new faces.

She Cares Mont For Ibsen's Candies. Xmas boxes, big variety. Order now. We'll deliver any

JERKS MASK OFF ROBBER Joseph Kain Causes Arrest of Two

Joseph Kain, 25 years old, 2858 South Main street, was stopped by two masked men in the railroad yards near his home at 12:30 o'clock this morning. They took \$14 from his pockets. Kain jerked the mask off one robber. Later Kain told the police he recognized the

Chris Diehl, 28 years old, a teamster of 2009 Osage street, and his boarder, Fred Behring, 32, a laborer, were ar-rested. Both said they were at home at the time of the robbery.

Guaranteed good singers, canary rds, \$3 each. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 ashington avenue.

#### GIRL'S CASE PUZZLES DOCTORS

Hespital Physicians New Think She

Has Meniagitis.

City hospital physicians are trying
to diagnose the disease which
brought Rose Silverstein, 11 years
old, of 2621 Gamble street, to the institution Monday in a comatose condition, from which she has not recovered. The physicians at first
thought she had typhoid fever and
tetanus, but now they are inclined to
believe her maidy is spinal meningitis. She has not been able to speak
since she was stricken Monday night.

The Palace, 518 Washington avenue, Open evenings. Electrollers at all prices

#### FRANCE TO DELAY U. S. REPLY

the Descartes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Ambassalor Sharp & Paris today notified the
state Department that France would
not reply to the American note protesting against, the removal of Germans and Austrians from American
vessels on the fifth seas by the
French cruiser Descartes until the
commander of the warship had reported.

# \$1 Gloves

79c



\$1 Hosiery Combinations of beautful silk Hoslery in all the new shades

69c

## "Unusually Attractive"

## Sale of Girls' Dresses



\$4.95 to \$7.50 Girls' Challis and Serge Dresses -

Serge Dresses

\$8.95 to \$10.95 Girls' Taffeta and

\$11.50 to \$15.00 Girls' Serge and Plaid Tatteta Dresses

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Junior Serge Dresses for \$5.95 to \$6.95 Junior Serge Dresses for - \$3.95 \$7.50 to \$11.50 Junior Serge Dresses for - \$4.95 \$12.50 to \$16.50 Junior Serge Dresses for - \$7.50 \$20.00 Junior Serge Dresses for - - - \$10.00

\$1.50 Glove Silk Vests

Plain and Embroidered

\$3.95 and \$2.95 Glove Silk Union Su ts

Embroidered and plain tal-lored styles; white and pink.



## Waists-

Striped silks, all-over laces, China silks and \$1.00 ces—beautiful combinations of nets and laces pretty crepe de chine..... Regular \$3.95 and \$3.50 In pastel and suit shades, Georgette crepes, crepe de chines, laces and chiffon radium silks and satins—tailored and dressy styles.......... 

Furs-

All Corsage Bouquets.

All Plumes in Holly Boxes.

All Paradise in Holly Boxes.

\$25 Red Fox Sets

Double Fur Animal Scarfs, barrel muff, trimmed with head and tail—to-

\$30 Red Fox Sets Barrel Muff and Animal Scarfs; both trimmed with head and brush tail; high,

Jap Mink Sets

Barrel Muffs with silk shirred sides;
fancy model Scarfs to match, special



## Last Day Before Christmas-Millinery Department

All Flower Baskets.

All Goura in All Skating	Holly Boxes. Sets.	1/3
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25e Corsage Bouquet ..... 17c 98c Corsage Bouquet ..... 66c \$1.39 Plume..................93c \$4.45 Paradise \$2.97 \$7.95 Goura \$5.30 \$2.50 Skating Set \$1.67

All Trimmed Hats, All Untr mmed Hats and Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats at Almost Give-Away Prices

## Buy Him Slippers" Special for the Last Day Before Christmas





VERY BEST CREAMERY BUTTER



**Rolled Roast** 

Fresh Tripe....5c

Hog Kidneys. 61/20 Hog Melts ... 5c Hog Hearts . 7½c Pig Tails . . . 9c Pig Snouts . . . 7c

Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese,

FINEST MEATS ON EARTH

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival

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Suits and Overcents, 1.85. Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

Shop Early-Keep to the Right

RED Cross Seals at Public Service Bureau—sold for the Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

USE the north elevators, and avoid Main Floor congestion. S PECIAL Parcel Post Station, near public Service Bureau, where you may weigh packages and have them wrapped and malled.



Matting Covered Shirt Waist Boxes, \$3.25 Twenty-five in all—covered with Japanese matting, finished with bamboo trimmings. Complete with stays and casters. Measure 29 inches long, 17 inches wide and 1814 inches high.

Sewing Tables at From \$2.50 to \$6.00

## The Best Store for Last Minute Service-Best in Every Respect

A Gift Certificate Is the Best and Wisest Last Minute Selection.

It enables the recipient to select her or his own gift at the most opportune time.

We issue them in any denominations, and they are on sale at the Exchange Desks and Public Service Bureau.

About **Deliveries**  We Will Deliver Within the City Limits Everything Purchased Up Until Friday Night at Store-Closing Time

Even though it be necessary to make some of these deliveries on Saturday-Christmas morning.

Delivery will be made to

St. Louis County, East St. Louis and the Tri-Cities -of all merchandise purchased before 3 p. m. Friday. Kid Gloves

to be sure they will be appreciated. If in doubt as to size or color, give Glove Bonds. "Perrin" imported |
French Kid Gloves, in the newest shades and black and white French Kid Gloves.
In the newest shades and black and white combination—priced.
\$1.50 to \$2.50 pair "C or in n e" Kid Gloves—for women and children—light and heavy weight—black, white and colors.
\$1 pair (Main Floor.) Children's Kid



Items in this column are on sale until noon only to induce you to shop early.

No mail or phone orders.

\$1.50 Angora Scarfs, \$1.00

Come in pretty combinations and solid colors. Offered for choice Friday until noon, or while a limited quantity lasts, at \$1 each (Second Floor.)

\$1 Fancy Scarfs at 69c nen's Scarfs, in pretty fancy flowered ef-

fects, in white, pink and sky. Two yards long and 26 inches wide. Choose Friday until noon \$1.25 Cretonne Work Bags, 85c

Each Bag is made with separate pockets on the inside, and there is a large variety of col-ors and attractive patterns to choose from until noon Friday at, each, 85c (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Writing Paper, 10c Box Correspondence Cards and Writing Paper (including Children's Paper), odds and ends selling regularly at 15c to 25c box—until noon, or while the lot lasts,

\$1.98 Blanket Robes, \$1.50

Children's Robes, made of good quality Beacon Blankets, in all the desired shades. Cord and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced Friday, until noon, at \$1.50 (Second Floor.)

Smoking Jackets, Special, \$6.95 Choice of our regular \$8,50, \$9.95 and \$12.50 moking Jackets. Friday until noon only, \$6,95 (Men's Store, Main Floor.

\$5.95 to \$9.95 Bathrobes, \$4.95 Men's finest Terry Bath Robes—some with lippers—offered Friday until noon at the very

(Men's Store, Main Floor.) special price of 25c to 35c Silver Pieces, 10c

Silver plated Hair Receivers, Toothpick Hold-rs, Pin Boxes, Jewel Boxes, Soap Boxes, Salve Jars, Bud Vases, Silver-deposit Fruit Dishes, Mustard Pots and many other pieces, offered for choice Friday until noon only, 10c each

\$1.98 to \$2.50 La Vallieres, \$1.59 10-k Solid Gold La Vallieres, with fancy pendant in scroll and other designs—some set with semi-precious colored stones. 15-tach gold soldered link chain with spring ring catch. Choose Friday until noon, at \$1.59 (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 to \$2 House Slippers, 69c Women's Felt Slippers, De Luxe Comfy style, colors and black, with soft kid soles. Also aported Satin and Velvet Slippers, in big vari-

\$8 Cut Glass Vases, \$3.98 Fourteen inches high, for American Beauty roses or chrysanthemums. The cutting is an attractive daisy floral design, on handmade lead blanks. Specially priced Friday until

\$1 "Nippon" China Vases, 67c Another lot of 200 "Nippon" China Vases, in various shapes and decorations—offered Friday until noon (not more than two to a customer)—at, each,

(Fifth Floor.)

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Women's "Glove Silk" Camisoles, in white or pink—trimmed with dainty lace and Flbbon—at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25
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(Main Floor.)

Useful Gifts for Men and Boys Four-in-Hand Ties, in Jap boxes—special, 12½c Indian Boat Tie Racks, with Four-in-Hand Ties, Men's 35c Leather Belts, black or tan—each, 23€ Men's \$1.25 Umbrellas, rainproof, various handles, 88c

Men's and Boys' \$1.50 to \$2 wool-mixed Sweaters, 75c Men's Flannel Shirts, \$1.15 gray, tan, blue, Men's \$1 Dress Shirts, \$1.65 Men's \$1 Union Sults, flat fleeced, at Men's \$1 mixed-wool Shirts and Drawers, Men's \$2 Flannelette \$1.38

Men's and Boys' Flannel- 49c Men's \$1.50 Pajamas, 95C made of fiannelette, (Basement.) Bakery Special

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Made Public by American Relief Official.

STON. Dec. 23.—The German Governt on Aug. 9 filed at Constantino protest against the Turkish treat-of Armenians, according to Dr. L. Barton, chairman of the Nanal Commission for Armenian and vian Relief, who has made public the

be justified by the aim that the imperial Government was pursuing, instead of being checked by the local authorities, regularly followed the expulsion of Armenians, so that most of them perished before reaching their destination.

"Under such circumstances the German embassy by order of its Government is obliged to remonstrate once more against these acts of horror." more against these acts of horror

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Coliseum Program, Mainly of Popular Compositions, Pleasing; Audience Confused on National Airs.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. HERE was a magic Christmas at the Coliseum last night, pre-sented by the Symphony Orchestra the children and grown-ups of St. uis. The marvelous thing about the se was that you could not see it at all with your eyes, for it was made entirely of sounds, and the decorations and gifts were also made of beautiful sounds. But if you closed your eyes and looked with all your ears, then you could see t very well. It was an extremely splen-ild and lofty tree, towering to the high roof and spreading its graceful branches to every corner of the great building. It was ablaze with lights and gay with usand colors. The violins wove al out it a snare of silver-tinseled sen pentines; the notes which welled from the horns decked the branches with fes-

toons of golden globes; and a flurry of snowflakes, pure and soft, drifted down upon it from the flutes. Director as the Santa Claus. And if you peeped just a little, but not too much, then you could see that the black-coated, spectacled personage out in front was really Santa Claus, waving his fairy wand as jolly as could be, and tumbling down showers of sweetmeats and presents so that all ould help themselves to as much as

Such fancies easily spun themselve about the concert which Director Zaci and his musicians gave for the third present to all who wished to attend. The chestra playing with the true soul of Merry Christmas, and the audience re-sponding with rapt attention during the umbers and delightfully outspoken ap-lause at their end. All of the seats on the main floor were taken and the first balcony was virtually filled, but in the second balcony there were scattering hundreds. It was estimated that the audience numbered from 5000 to 6000, which was a smaller attendance than last year.

The gathering was notable for the Five divisions of the first balcony were reserved for the most privileged guests.
who were blind children and men and women, together with convalescent pa-tients from the hospitals, in charge of their nurses. Mayor Kiel and a party occupied a box draped with flags. The music consisted mostly of popu-

test of years and the wear and tear of able performances, such as sohn's "Wedding March," Suppe's overture, "Poet and Peasant," Handel's "Largo" and Schumann's "Trauemerel." The audience proved their perennial beauty by applauding them more than it did such relatively unfamiliar pieces as Gillet's "Babillage" and "The Mill." Director Zach's own ousing "Oriental March," played as the first encore, gave the gathering an opnity, which was eagerly taken, to pay its respects to the conductor per-sonally.

St. Louis audiences have apparently determined that "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," is the American national air. Although the program gave the words of "The Star Spangled Banner," and requested that those in the audience stand and sing when it was played, they arose promptly when, in Herbert's "American Fantasy," the strains of the were on their way to the exits when

the national air was reached. The Symphony Society contributed free of charge the services of the entire orchestra. The St. Louis Coliseum Co. furnished the building without cost, and the Union Electric Light and Power Co. donated light. The coal for heating the building, the programs, the chairs for the arena floor and the decorations were contributed by others.

More Help Needed in Belgium. The American Commission for Relief in Belgium says that the sufferings of the destitute in Belgium will be greater than ever this winter unless they are aided by the American public. It is true that the people are no longer starving, says the commission, but the necessity for warm clothes and boots is great.

The Dollar Christmas Fund has sent The Dollar Christmas Fund has sent a first installment of \$40,000 to buy cloth-ing for Belgian children to be present-ed to them on Christmas day, but much more is said to be needed and the com-

a dollar or more. Donations may be sent to Henry Clews, treasurer, 15 Broad street, New York. Gold-Hended Umbrelins, 75 Cents. Reduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin

on appeals to all Americans to send

\$550 Cash Register Smashed. Robbers destroyed a cash register valued at \$550 last night at the hat store of M. Gottler, 1260 South Broadway, and obtained \$8.80. They left \$1.20 in the ruins of the machine. The cash register was carried from an office upon the first floor to the basement. The police report that a sledge hammer was used to open the register.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In the face of official foreign protests, Gen. Car-

#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Italian Opera, Olympic, by National Grand Opera Company of Rome, Principals compe-tent, support inadequate. To-night, "Lucia di Lammermoor." "Peg o' My Heart," Shubert. Third visit of romantic comedy to St. Louis.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," Park. Park Opera Company in extravaganza. "Green Stockings," Shenan doah. Comedy by The Players. Vaudeville, Columbia. Mrs. Leslie Carter in tabloid "Zaza" heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. All-Girl Revue heads bill. Burlesque, Standard. "Pari-sian Flirta." Burlesque, Gayety.

PHOTOPLAYS. American, "Jordan Is a Hard Road," and three other films. King's. "The Lily and the Rose," "Aloha Oe," and two comedy films. New Grand Central. Robert Mantell in "The Blindness of Devotion."

West End Lyric. Valeska Surratt in "The Immigrant." Lorelei. "Over Night." Juniata. Marguerite Clark in "Prince and Pauper."

#### FALL FROM STREET CAR FATAL

George Beninger Hurt Dec. 10 Dies George Berringer, 50 years old, of 2018 Palm street, was injured when he fell Grand avenue and Hebert street, Dec. 10, died at 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon at the city hospital. His skull was fractured in the fall.

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#### Some of the Merchandise Favored by Christmas Buyers:

Neckwear Handkerchiefs Gloves-Toys Ribbons Stockings Jewelry Stationery Books-Umbrellas Shirt Waists Sweater Coats

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for Christmas

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Registered mail packages and all money orders are being han-iled, as usual, in our regular postoffice station on the First F1.

#### Glove Certificates for Christmas

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1 Mendel Make	\$65.00	\$55.00
2 Mendel Make	\$75.00	867.50
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First Floor, Ni	men and	Document.

#### Give "Him" a Cellaret for Christmas

We wish to call special attention to the very large assortment of Cellarets which we have on sale in our Furniture Shop. Every desirable wood is represented and at a range of prices within the reach of almost everyone. These range in price from

Morris Chairs make exceptionally good presents for Christmas and we are featuring some special values this week at \$12.25 to \$17.50

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titles are missing-at, the copy, Or 5 copies for \$1. "The Children's Guide" series will also be these books can now be made at the usual prone book. Each

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#### Umbrellas for Christmas

We wish to call special attention to our very large variety of Men's and Women's all-silk and Union Taffeta Umbrellas, which are mounted on neat silver-trimmed handles, fan-cy wood or enameled handles. Prices

\$2.50, \$3.75 and \$5.00 In another group is a lot of Women's very fine Umbrellas—just received—with the latest style chain handles on club-style shanks; also some with sterling silver ring for wear over the wrist. Prices \$7.50 and \$9.50

#### Sale of Hair Switches

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Barge and Crew Missing. NORFOLK, Va. Dec. 23.—The count tuard cutter Seminole is searching for he barge Potomac, reported to have een abandoned at sea. The Seminole was last reported cruising in the vicin-ity of Frying Pan Shoals lightship. No details concerning the fate of the Poto-mac's crew have been received.



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## **ISSUE IS REVIVED** BY BERLIN PAPERS

Tages Zeitung Makes Bitter Attack on Man Accusing It of Being Anti-Jewish.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 23.-Antimitism, an issue which has been al-ost dead since the beginning of the war, has been revived this week by the Tages Zeltung and other newspapers In consequence a controversy which may be described as almost bitter has broken out between papers of the Tages Zeitung stamp on the one hand and those like the Tageblatt, which adopt a liberal attitude in regard to the Jewish ion, on the other.

The more liberal papers resent in every anti-Jewish movement, particularly as it is asserted German Jews have borne their share of the war's burdens liberally and at their utmost for the fatherland in both military and an economic sense

How Revival Began.

The present revival of the antiemitic movement began with a savage attack in the Tages Zeitung against Eugene Dietrich of Jena, who had accused "a Berlin morning newspaper," infer-entially the Tages Zeitung, of being anti-Jewish. The latter denied it was the newspaper attacked and further roused Jewish feeling by putting the blame on still another Berlin journal. The Tageblatt entered the controvery, calling the Tages Zeitung utterances base defamation of German Jews,

many of whom died for the fatherland after voluntarily joining the army-in which they were notably different from certain anti-Semitic nationalist typewriter heroes, who have not lived up to the war propaganda they preached for

Theodor Wolff of the Tageblatt, who is perhaps the most prominent editor of Germany, declares that notwithstanding the recent revival of anti-Semitism, the feeling against Jews in Germany is gradually on the wane, existing nowhere to a great extent except possibly among

Not Sanctioned by Officials. "I am glad to be able to say there is boolutely no anti-Jewish movement in Government circles or in the high no-bility," Wolff said. "The Jew now has equal rights in the army, and may beome an officer along with a Christian.
"It is only among the minor nobility that the Jew is still unwelcome on ac-count of the fact that he is able to outstrip his competitors, who are jealous of him. But do not forget there are notable exceptions in this class. A few German newspapers which represent as the Tages Zeltung and the Taeglische Rundschau, are naturally anti-Jewish, but their agitation is becoming less ef-fective each month. I look for eventual berty for Jews in Germany such as

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#### ANOTHER SUIT FILED GROWING OUT OF A FREDERICK DEAL

Mortgage to Frederick Not Accounted For.

Another suit growing out of one of H. Frederick's transactions with realty clients was filed yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Bishop to enjoin Mrs. Anna Weinheimer from foreclosing on cticut street. The plaintiffs say they bought the property on Jan. 2. 1914, assuming a deed of-trust against it for \$2800. Notes secured by the deed of trust were executed by the Jessie Morris Realty Co., through its president, A. H. Frederick, Sept. 16, 1911. The notes were made payable to W. E. Dearth and were indorsed by him without recourse

to Morris Fernich as trustee. Mrs. Weinheimer subsequently became the owner of the notes and deed of trust. owner of the notes and deed of trust, the petition sets forth.

According to the Bishops, they paid to Mrs. Weinheimer \$1300 and a new principal note was issued reducing the mortgage to \$1500. They since have offered to pay the balance, but Mrs.

Weinheimer declined to accept it and Weinheimer declined to accept it, and

has instructed the trustee to foreclose and sell the property, it is alleged. Frank Z. Hiemens, attorney for Mrs. Weinheimer, said today the dispute is about how much is due. While the plaintiffs allege they paid \$1300 in reducing the debt to Mrs. Weinhelmer, she did not receive it, her attorney said. He stated that the money was collected by Frederick, who falled to render an

Money Can't Buy Better.

A Gift to be proud of. OaKes dollar the bound Candles, in beautiful fancy ribon box. 512 Locust.

Negro Gets Life Sentence. GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 23.—Henry Hopkins, negro, was found guilty today of the my der of Chief of Police T. L. Mathews. The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment. Hopkins was suspected of operating a gambling house. fathews, raiding the place Oct. 17, was hot through the heart.

BILL: Don't be hard up at Christmas: buy your presents at Loftle Bros. & Co. The thonal Credit Jawelers. 2d floor, 508 N. S. Their easy credit terms double the jung power of your money.

Mrs. Sallie Keeton of 2001 Franklie venue was tripped as she was alighting om a Jefferson car at Franklin avnue last light and fell upon her fact on the pavement. Her skirt was caught in the door of the car and she was dragged a short distance. She is at the city hospital. Her injuries are not so

## Our Up-to-the-Last-Minute Christmas Service



**Prompt Service** 



**Xmas Carol** Candles, Free



## We Have Rearranged and Freshened Our Stocks for the Last Day

## Specials for Friday-Rich Furs in Finest Selected Skins



Muffs Belgium Lynx Round Muffs......\$5.00 Black Pillow Muffs.....\$10.00 Red Fox Round Muffs......\$10.00 Red Fox Round Muffs.....\$22.50 Skunk Round Muffs..... Beaver Round Muffs..... Natural Opossum Round Muffs... Hudson Seal Round Muffs.......\$15.00
Eastern Mink Round Muffs......\$35.00 Sable Opossum Fur Scarfs......\$10.00 | Jap Mink Round Muffs......\$25.00 | Jap Mink Fur Sets....\$30.00

Fur Sets,

Fur Scarfs & Fur Muffs

Fur Sets

Fine Eastern Mink Fur	
Sets	65.00
Hudson Seal and Fite	h Fur
Sets	
Brown Wolf Fur Sets	23.00
Red Fox Fur Sets	
Red Fox Fur Sets	\$40.00
Skunk Fur Sets	\$45.00
Sable Opossum Fur Set	
	120.00

#### Christmas Suggestions for "Him"



Special-\$1 rep soft cuff Shirts, beauti-

Men's Bath Robes, Terry and blanket style, at \$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95 and.....

## Fashionable Gloves In Pretty Gift Boxes for Men, Women & Children

Splendid assortments to meet the requirements of the late shoppers and at attrac-

tive prices. Women's Gloves at 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25. Men's Gloves, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Children's Gloves, 25e, 50e and \$1.00.

Glove Certificates

Why not give Glove Certificates? They relieve you of all the responsibility of selection, as to color, style and size, the recipient may make selections any time and be fitted. (Main Floor.)

## Closing Out Odd Lots, Broken Lines, Etc.. 1/2 Price-

Closing out of all odd lots, broken lines, etc. Every article is in good condition, but lines are broken and must be closed out.

(Second Floor.)

\$5 Pottery Window Boxes, .82,50 \$3.25 Solid Mahogany boudoir Lamps, with messaline silk shade, \$5 French China Chocolate

Besides the above items, you will find a large assortment of Coffee Machines, Chafing Dishes, Brass Novelties, Trays, Jardinieres, Cut Glass, Fancy Art Pottery, Electroliers, Fancy China, Steins, etc., all displayed on special tables and sold at about one-half price.

\$7.50 Fancy Reed Flower Basets, blue or white enamel \$1.50 and Bonbon Dishes........50c \$3.50 Hand-painted China Berry

\$1 polished Brass Fern Dishes, 50c Solid Mahogany Candle-

\$1.50 \$2 China Cake Plates, hand-painted ....\$1.00 \$1 Hand-painted China Sugars and Creamers, set .....\$50e Dozen Cut Wine Glasses ...\$2 50c Marble Base Bud Vases, 25c \$1 Fancy Composition Figures, 50c \$1 Fancy Composition Figures, 50c \$5 Solid Mahogany Serving Trays .....\$3.50 \$1.50 \$2 Beer Steins ....\$1.00 \$2.50 \$3.50 Cut Glass Celery Dishes, \$2.00 \$3.50 Cut Glass Celery Dishes, \$3.50 Cut Glass Celery Dish

Silk Underwear

Very Acceptable

Silk Vests, pink or white, tai-lored tops, sizes C1 50

lored tops, sizes \$1.59 34 to 44, at....(Fourth Floor.)

Women's Embroidered Glove

Cages, on stands, at....\$9.50 \$18 Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps, complete with shade,

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New 1916 model of Hugro

Vacuum Cleaner, fully equipped with new brush

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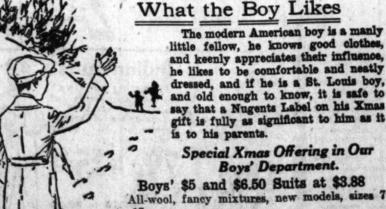


Extra Special in Cedar Chests Good large roomy Cedar Chests, made of genuine Ten-nessee red cedar, fully equip-ped with fine casters. \$4.95 (Third Floor.)

#### Toys and Dolls Odd lots-show pieces-samples,

etc.—we will deliver in plenty

Coming Right Down to



to 17 years. Boys' \$10 and \$12.50 Suits, \$6.95 Fine imported woolens, in plain and fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 17 years. Boys' \$5 and \$7.50 Overcoats, \$3.95 All-wool chinchillas and fancy mixtures, sizes

2½ to 8 years.

Boys' Mackinaw Coats, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50

A. most desirable Xmas gift, come in fancy plaids of brown, blue, gray and red. (Third Ploor.)

## What a Man Wants

He wants something sound, sensible, serviceable, lasting and in good style. There is something in this brief sketch which will hit the nail on the head for him.



\$12.50 Suits and Overcoats

The Overcoats are of all-wool cheviots, in Oxford gray, blacks, some browns and fancy mixtures, made with velvet and convertible collars, in the regular lengths. This is the Overcoat bargain of the season, so if you want to save, and want a good, serviceable Overcoat, here is your chance, for these are regular \$12.50 values, selling 

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Pretty models of crepe de chine, chiffon and lace combinations, lace, candy striped tub silk, silk de luxe, etc. Colors are white, flesh, Nile green, maize, cream, peach. Also combinations of these shades.

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For "Last Minute" Shoppers Fur or ribbon Xmas Waists Women's Juliets trimmed; hand - turned leather soles; colors black gray, red,

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Comfort Slippers

98c

Men's Slippers black or tanhand - turned



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Children's \$1 Values Of red felt, with fairy tale figures sizes from child's 5 to misses

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\$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$14.50



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For Christmas Dinner
TURKEYS, Country Dressed
TURKEYS, Home Dressed
GEESE
GEESE, Stuffed240
SPRING CHICKENS18c
HENS15e
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Pancy Sunkist Oranges, all varieties and sizes, \$2.50 case.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Woman Author Contrasts Him With Husband, Who "Looks Like Chestnut Burr,"

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 33.—Mrs. Irene effield, who is being sued for divorce by Justua Sheffield, a New York law yer, told Vice Chancellor Vivian Lewis in the Jersey City chancery chambers that for years she "had been sitting on

in the Jersey City chancery chambers that for years she "had been sitting on the doorstep of her husband's mind," and that he had been erusi to her. "Did he ever beat you?" asked Merritt Lane, counsel for Sheffield. "Often," replied the witness. "Once he struck me because at our Short Hills home, I allowed the butler to serve wine that had not been feed. Often he used to press me to his chest and crush my throat with his chin until I screamed with pain.

"What else did he de that was cruel?" asked the Vice Chancellor.

"His cruelty was sometimes subtle," said are. Sheffield. "Sometimes at night, when I was tired, he would don his pajamas, light a cigarette, turn out the electric lights and walk around the room, flashing his cigarette in various corners, like Sherlock Holmes.

Mrs. Sheffield told the Court she 'Had published three novels and a book of poetry. One of her books, "The Golden Hollow," represented her married life...

"When you wrote of your marriage as being a mistake from the beginning and said that you and your husband were on the Chicago Limited finhtead of the Boston Express did you mean that?" asked Lane.

"I meant that, every word," she replied. "My husband is a brute. All my life I have had a dream boy, to whom I have gone when all the world was cruel to me. I have never realized that dream. I want a man with long, wavy hair—black hair, that I can run my fingers through. My husband, as you see has not much halv. Ha took like a

hair—black hair, that I can run my fingers through. My husband, as you see, has not much hair. He tooks like a chestnut burr. I like a man who smokes chestnut burr. I like a man who smokes and who will allow me to buy his to-bacco. You see, that's what I mean by my 'dream boy.' I have lived all my life with him."

Mrs. Sheffield testified she entertained men callers at her studio. One man.

men callers at her studio. One man, who had a studio on the floor below, she

who had a studio on the noor below, she introduced as her coustn.

"He was alone in New York," she explained. "His wife and child were in the country. You know the temptation to which a brilliant, stunning, attractive young man is subjected in New York—senseially when he lives alone. especially when he lives alone. I allowed him to call at my studio in order to protect him from temptation." "And he told you of his love affairs?"

"Every man I have met has told me "It have none," smiled the petitioner's

DIAMOND RINGS. \$50 values on sale at \$40 for Christmas. Fay \$1 a week. Equal val-ues in studs, scarf pins, ia vailleres, watches, etc. Loftis Bros. & Co., The Nation-al Credit Jewelers, 26 floor, So N. 6th st. SAN JUAN'S TWO POSTMEN

HELD AFTER MAIL THEFTS

shows wholesale and systematic theft of i. ters and valuables from the San Juan

The two letter carriers are Francisco Calverin and Panlo Gonzales, both of them Federal Civil Service employes. In a trunk belonging to Calverin the officers said they found a bundle of currency of approximately \$2000. Watches, revolvers, jewelry and other articles were found in the possession of the two

The Palace, 516 Washington avenue, Xmas Gifts. Open evenings.

NDIANS AND COWBOYS WANT TO FORM CAVALRY DIVISION

RINGLING, Ok., Dec. M.—Either as members of the Oklahoma National Guard of the proposed Continental Army, one or more companies of Chickasaw Nation lighthorsemen probably will come into existence in Southern Oklahome.

tirely of Chickasaw Indians, al-ough men of Indian blood are anxious r an opportunity to become soldiers, cowboys of the small ranches that t the former Indian Nation also will

Naturally the character of men living in farms and ranches in this section of Oklahoma suggests that they prafer the cavalry division of the service. Most of them have been reared in the saddle. They have punched cattle, followed the trail on long drives and participated

to be outdoors astraddle of a
They are proud of good "horse
and most of them are raising
t that are much superior to the
tailed" ponies their predessors

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 23.—Officers of the Canadian Pacific Transpacific steamship Empress of Japan, here today after a 12 months' service in the British admiralty, reported that the vessel's most important war exploit was the capture of the British collier Exford with 7000 tons of coal aboard, which had been previously captured by the Garman

The Empress ran across the sollier in a fog in the Indian Ocean, and after stopping her with a few shots across her bow, took her in charge. Three officers and 16 men of the German crew were taken prisoners.

All Dells Being Dressed
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IF you have postponed the purchase of your Christmas Gifts until this, the last day—you will find this store amply prepared to serve you—with just the things that men and boys like best—and special reduced prices for this one day's selling.

Men's \$4.00 **Bath Robes** 

FOR Friday—the last day before Christmas—we offer men's fine Blanket and Terry Robes—handsome patterns—beau-Robes—handsome patterns—beau-tifully trimmed with neck cord and girdles—all sizes — regular \$4.00 values at \$2.95. Others up to \$5.95

Men's Auto Gloves INED Leather Gauntlets and One-Finger Mitts-special for

Men's Silk Half Hose BEAUTIFUL Silk Plaited Half Hose in Holiday box—solid colors or assorted \$1.00
—Friday—FOUR PAIR FOR.

> Finest Silk Neckwear \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

SPECIAL purchase enables us to of-A SPECIAL purchase enables us to of-fer you unprecedented values in fine pure Silk Four-in-Hands—large open end 88C. 

Men's Suit Special SMALL lots and single Suits from our \$15, \$18 and \$20 assortments

sizes 35, 36, 87 and Boys' Sweaters

Boys' \$4.00

Mackinaw Coats

W ARM and comfortable Coats

plaids and colorings \$7.95

Union Suits

FALL Weight Union Suits, for boys 6 to 16 years—extra fine quality and perfect fitting garments— 50c

**Boys' Novelty Suits** \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values

DRETTY Suits of all-wool serge and

—ages 7 to 16— 84.00 values— Friday, at....

BROKEN lines but nearly all sizes—splendid Overcoats—most of them \$5.00 Boys' Full-Lined Pants

GOOD quality cassimeres—lined with linen—and have balt loops—sizes 59c Boys' \$4.00 Overcoats

HEAVY Winter Overcoats of mixed cloth and chinchilla—wool checked lined—well tailored—ages 2 to 10 years—at.

Men's \$5.00

Smoking Jackets

SPECIAL one-day's sale of Men's Smoking Jackets and House Costs—fine quality fancy black broadcloths and cassimeres—three pockets, two silk frogs and silk braid all around—\$5.00 values,

Others up to \$10

Men's Fur Caps

M AGNIFICENT values in fine Coney Fur. Caps—Detroit shape—special for \$1.95

Men's Shirt Special

Men's Xmas Neckwear

Actual 50c Values

Men's Overcoats

Winter Caps 

Boys' "Two-Pants" Suits Knickers Are Full-Lined

THE greatest values we've shown years. Handsome patterns, all woven fabrics, newest Norfolk models, with 2 pair of full lined pants, in all sizes, 6 to



Cowboy Suits Consisting of Khaki

Shirt and Trousers, Hat, Belt, Rope, Handker-chief, Pistol and Hol-ster—in neat box—

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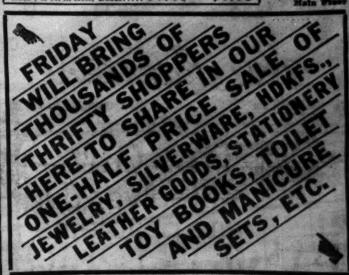
Juvenile Xmas

Boys' \$3.50 Long O'Coats Blue and mixture Coats for boys 9 to 17 years; belted back and

Boys' Norfolk Suits | Boys' Mackinaw & O'Coats

he Suits are for Boys, 6 to 17 years; the Overcoats from 2½ to \$2.83

Boys' Raincoats, \$1,49 & \$1,95





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DANCE IN YOUR OWN HOME

On Christmas Day

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Giving forth a wonderful tone

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een Great Britain and the United ates 50 years before the Canadian

"During the past half century or more these relations have on the whole been intimate and friendly; during the past 25 years they have steadily improved, and I believe they were never more firmly founded on true understanding and sincere good will than at present. At times situations have arisen which the proceedings of the same and carried on its work in a thoroughly purposes for which it was created. Its light work has not attracted the notice or been attended with the appreciation which would have ensued if the same r straint and the most attentive consid-eration of the other's viewpoint. All denotes the statesmen who so guided great advantage which has resulted the affairs of either country as to pre-tent the awful calamity of war between the awful calamity of war between the awful calamity of war between the states are the manhood of a

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dressed the Pilgrims' Society of New have been spared to humanity during York at a luncheon here today, on relations between Canada and the United come if such examples had been followed; and I ask what stronger or more lowed; and I ask what stronger or more The relations between the Dominion and the United States, the Premier beleved, "were never more firmly founded in true understanding and sincere good will than at present;" and, as for Canida and the mother country, he said

ent. In part, Sir Robert said:

From ocean to ocean across this continent runs a boundary line of nearly 4000 miles entirely unguarded on either side. Upon the reat Lakes for more than a century the armed forces of each country have been reduced to a point which forbids the thought of aggression.

Lee agreement which accomplished so great a result was made between Great Britain and the United.

permanent the treaty of 1910.
"My observation of the proceedings of States 50 years before the Canadian Pederation came into being It is embedded in a few letters exchanged between their diplomatic representatives and it can be terminated upon six months, notice. But for 100 year: it has held good, and I believe it will always hold good. Does it not mark an impressive enough in the relations of the pressive epoch in the relations of the correspondence have been dealt with promptly, efficiently and with satisfac-

revoved difficult and delicate 'f not dan-results had been accomplished by the visual diplomatic methods. For that rea-

went the awful calamity of war between two kindred people.

"Consider for a moment the course which has been taken. From 1870 up to the present, on how many occasions have differences, important and sometimes acute, been composed by resort the peaceful arbitrament of an international tribunal? At Geneva in 1870, at Halifax in 1877, at Paris in 1893, and again at Paris in 1893, and again at Paris in 1890, on each occasion judgment was given by a great international court to whom each country had submitted for consideration and determination the claims which it purforward and the national interests therein involved."

"In some cases the decision was in the national responsibility of those was and the awful responsibility of those within 12 months—such a person must winch in 2 months—such a person must winch and the awful responsibility of those in 3 months—such a person must winch a month in 3 months—such a person must winch and the awful responsibility of those in 3 months—such a person must winch and the awful arms at the call of duty and who has been them and who has been them and two and who has been them all the sound and who has been them all the sound and who has been them all the sound and the privilege of addressing the flower of his country's youth within its wonderful outburs "In some cases the decision was in our favor, in other cases it was for us who forced it upon the world."

Unprepared for War. ital success for each. But on every cocasion each country, by the example which it gave the world and by the insuence of that example gained for itself a more conspicuous victory in the light as it must yet be written, "The outbreak of hostifiles found utterly unprepared with military forces adequate for the vast operations which of history, as it must yet be written, than half a century ago, has the capt-han if result were had to the arbitrahan if result were had to the arbitra-nent of the sword and the most signal and searchingly tested. We were called cess had attended its warlike operaest military Power ever known in the world, a highly efficient, thoroughly orworld, a highly elucient, thoroughly use ganized and determined people, trained to arms, magnificently equipped, pro-vided with every military necessity and so industrially organized that the whose force of the nation could be thrown be-hind the blow which it struck.

force of the nation could be thrown behind the blow which it struck.

"Armies cannot be organized and
trained, nor munitions provided in a
day. The task has been difficult but the
effort has been great. It would not
have been undertaken nor could it be
accomplished except for the most intense conviction of a righteous cause
and the firmest determination to make it
prevail. "Without pausing to speak of the

xercise upon the world's future, I may permitted to express my conception what it will accomplish for the closer lity of our empire. Never before have unity of our empire. Never before have the mother country and the various dominions and dependencies been so closely united in ideal, inspiration and effort as in this conflict. In hospitals and convalescent homes beyond the seas, I have many times met men from the British islands, from Australia, New Zealand and Canada, brought together in close association and comradeship, each learning the better to realize their empire, and all united in a comm to do their duty in this war to the end. One can hardly exaggerate he immense advantage of such associa on and blending of the empire's ma

World's Greatest Tragedy. "All war is tragedy and this war the createst tragedy the world has ever nown. We all pray for the day when "The roaring of war shall cease upon

the air,

"Falling of tears and all the voices
of sorrow;
but it is to cry peace, peace, when there the struggle nav be and whatever say

is no peace. The ideals involved in this conflict are wholly irreconcilable and until one of them finally prevails no peace can be enduring. However hard rifices it may entail, the Canadian peo-ple will not shrink from the test. They ple will not shrink from the test. They are a peace-loving and not a militarist people, but their conception of the cause for which they are fighting is such as to animate them with the sternest resolve to make it triumphant."

Oakes Christmas Pastry. ookies, Cakes, Pies, Rolls, 512 Loca

Stored Tubs of Pork Burn. Fire in a shed at 306 Geyer aven 2:20 this morning destroyed two tubs of pork which had been stored there for the winter by the owner, Mrs. Chris

to 8, 20c. Xmas Turkey Din

A Special Christmas Combination Offer

The Above Instrument and \$10.00 Worth of Records of Your Own Selection, Delivered to Your Home

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of Portland, who pleaded guilty of wrecking a passenger train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at Maromas, on Aug. 27, 1911, in which

MIDDLETON, Conn., Dec. 23.-Prisor ntences from five to 15 years each

movement for an increase of taxation a bill increasing the income tax 20 per cent on incomes above \$590. It was pointed out in the Reichstag on Monday that Prussia and Saxony also i to increase their income tax rates.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23.—Gov. Craig to Monday, Dec. 21. All other esterday ordered the State penitentlary

Cleaning Things and Dyeing Things Saves a Lot of Buying Things
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\$10.00 Dome (24 in.)

\$1.29 Vacuum Bottles Nickel-plated; 1-pint size; special

\$1.98 Manicuring Sets Ebony Manieuring Sets, consisting of 7 pieces; special, Friday..... (Drug Dept.)

\$1.00 Angora Sets For women and children, in fullsize scarfs and large Mary Pickford Caps; 396

25c Open-End Ties In all of the newest shades, stripes with fancy patterns or row only (Main

Men's Dress Shirts Men's regular 50c Dress Shirts, 

25c Wool Hose Double gray heels and toes; a Boys' 25c Gloves

\$1.00 Petticoats Black Sateen Petticoats; extra wide flare; all sizes (Second Floor)...490

Children's \$2 Dresses Girls' All-wool Serge Dresses, in all colors and styles (2d Floor). 980

\$1 Lace

Curtains

Don't overlook this opportunity-don't lay this

aside until you have taken action. A special new lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs, woven with a long silky nap

in a great variety of handsome designs, at a sacrifice

**Blankets** 

Ladies' Boxed Handk's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs: styles real \$1.50 value; 6 in gift box. ...490

**Box Cigars** 

Meerschaum Pipes 50c value; come in straight or \$1.00 Felt Juliettes

In wine, red, brown, black, etc.; fur and ribbon trimmed; all 

Double soles; high spliced heels;

\$3.00 Silk Umbrellas All silk; in a good variety of handles; these are \$1,49 (Main Floor).....\$1,49

\$3 Crepe de Chine Waists White and flesh; all sizes and styles (Second Floor).... \$1.29

Girls' \$5 Coats tures; in all-wool; \$2.98 (Second Floor)....\$2.98

**Blankets** 

Pure silk plain and fancy Taffeta Ribbon, in all 10C wanted shades;

\$1 Watches

16-size Watch; hour, minute and second hands; stem 550 Wind and set (Main 550 Fl., Men's Furnishing). Silk-Front Shirts

fine lot of Men's Sample Silk and Madras Shirts in a nice range of snappy pat-terns; in all sizes 14 to 540 17 (Main Floor)......540

Child's \$1.25 Shoes These come in vici, gunmetal and

patents, in button or lace; very special (Main Floor)......87C **Kid Gloves** 

Exceptional values in this lot; black and tan; men's or women's; slightly irregulars (Main Floor). 506 \$3 Muffs

Women's handsome Black Muffs; heavy satin lining; beautiful Xmas present; special Friday (Second Floor)....\$1.98

\$3.00 Kimonas Women's \$3.00 long silk kimona,

\$2.50 Desk Sets

Large size, blotter, with brass trimmings, complete with brass ink well, pen rack, paper cutter, hand blotter, calendar...\$1,45

\$2.50 Fur Trimming opossum, coneys and near seal; all in 2-in. width; special, yd....

Men's Silk Half Hose c value; slightly seconds; all shades; a real 

Si'k Front Shirts Ien's \$3.00 Sample' Shirts; in silk, madras, crepe and also in newest tuck bosoms, for......986 \$1 Sweaters

Sweaters to clean up at the low price of (Main Floor).....

**50c Fleeced Gloves** tan, black and gray; also in gauntlet style; for men (Main Fl.)...

\$2 Fur Sets lining; special for Friday (Second Floor).....980

50c Aprons

riety of bungalow Brussels, Scotch Brussels and the reversible 1916 seamless Brussels in hand-

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even Taken to New York to Welcome Santa Claus in Doctor's Home.

W YORK, Dec. 23.-A whole car of children-well, maybe not a carload, but there were seven, my any—came to New 10ra itom Novere me at the Grand Central Station by automobiles and taken to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell

ad these seven children are going to
a builier Christmas than they have
known. Patrick, il years old, is the
son of Dr. Putnam; the others are
children by adoption. Three of the son of Dr. Putnam; the others are children by adoption. Three of them so formally adopted yesterday under order signed by Surrogate Fowler, three were too young a year ago in Dr. Putnam resound them from the same and dull surroundings, just to ow what their adopted parents' celetions really was about. But they are so keyed up by long discussion in tripation that when Friday midnight mes they are likely to tear out all bricks in the chimney in their anxi-y to greet a mythical old gentleman amile in the face of one not so old. This will be quite as amusing to the lighted Patrick as it will be to his ther, for it was Dr. Putnam's desire surround his boy with playmates that urround his boy with playmates that coked the organization of this con-

he Putnams have a summer home North Tybury, Mass. During Patts very early ware he managed to to out a good time, romping around he the other youngsters, but it was ays his complaint, when the evensplay ended, that he had to go to to a house that echoed to only childish cry or whoop—his own. He ated a couple of brothers, and a spie of sisters, or more, that he could be or light with.

4. four years ago, Dr. Putnam took astine Bucale, just over four years

stine Bucale, just over four years stine Bucale, just over four years into his family. A few months later an Conrad, about 2, joined the housed. Helen had been picked up by a leeman. A short time after that a boy was enrolled.

am, in a visit to a hospital, was at-racted by Emma and May Pendleton and Arnold Bartlett. They were very ill, under kind and thoughtful treatment
began to bloom. When they were
recovered Dr. Putnam announced
they would quality.
is a rule of the State Board of

Charities that foster children shall be chald at least a year before permission is granted to adopt them. This tends to guerantee a proper home for the child and aims give the proposed parent an opportunity to see if the child will wear well with his family. The new group last with his family. The new group

with his family. The new group strict with the seven children spent most of the agent North Tybury, where five of a state of school. Each year Dr. and Putnam bring the children to New of the spend the Christmas holidays. It was the usual Christmas wishes. They a saking Santa Claus to do what he is to restore the health of Mrs. Putm's father, George Rathbone, who is at his home at Albany. Mrs. Putmis there with him.

and Butter-Nut Bread. Scientif-hade and kept to a high standard.

#### ROBBERS FIND NO MONEY IN SAFE

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#### FEDERAL OFFICER WHO KILLED TWO MEN HAD BEEN IN ASYLUM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAILT

Oustoms Surveyor at New Orleans Arrested in Washington Recently

for Creating a Scene.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 23.—Rob-BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 23.—Robert L. Knox. Surveyor of Customs for the port of New Orleans, and a prominent Louisiana attorney, who shot and killed Benjamin Foster of Hattlesburg. Miss., a close friend and former business associate, and Alexander Fraenklin in the Yasso & Mississippi Valley Railroad station here yesterday, was released from a sanitarium in Washington Dec. 16, after undergoing treatment two months.

and endeavored to see Secretary Mc lcism. Three days after his arrival and after he had created a scene at the Treasury Building, he was arrested and later taken to the sanitarium.

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#### STRANGERS IN CITY SEEK FRIEND WHO HAS THEIR \$508

Two Texans Give Their Money Guide for Safekeeping and He

Is Missing.

Charles Parsons, proprietor of the by them since.

Morris Hotel at Mount Pleasant, Tex., and George Jose Majors, a cotton buyer from Mount Pleasant, both at the Jef-Gen. Wood Not at Gary Dinner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Gen. Leonard Wood has issued a statement denying the report published here that he attended the dinner given by E. H. Gary Friday night for Col. Roosevelt.

from Mount Pleasant, both at the Jefferson, asked the police last night to find their traveling companion, J. A. Greer. 75 years old, whom they referred to as "Daddy" Greer. They also asked the police to help them recover \$508 which they had given Greer for safeferson, asked the police last night to find their traveling companion, J. A. Greer, 75 years old, whom they referred to as "Daddy" Greer. They also asked the police to help them recover \$508

their money for sake keeping after he and warned them about pickpockets. He went for a walk and has not been seen

The Palace, 516 Washington avenu French Ivory and sterling tollet sets

which they had given Greer for safe-keeping.

According to the story related by Par
were wounded. One house was burne

# Xmas Gifts. Open evenings. According to witnesses, Knox walked into the crowded waiting room, drew a revolver and fired three times. Foster, who was purchasing a ticket, was killed instantly. Fraencklin was struck by the second or third bullet and died × minutes 'ater. District Attorney Holcombe declared that all Knox would say was: "He ruined my life." Knox went to Washington Sept. 17, Broadway, that means a full meal, from the cash ragister while the waitress was in the kitchen and fied. Plate Dinners, 20c at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway, that means a full meal, from the cash ragister while the waitress was in the kitchen and fied. Plate Dinners, 20c at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway, that means a full meal, from the cash ragister while the waitress was in the kitchen and fied. FOR CHRISTMAS

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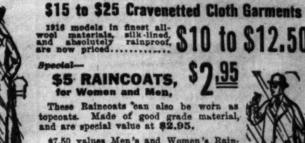
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Beacon blanket
coth in Teddy Bear
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sjlk stitching; pink
or blue.

Baby Buntings, 95c

Beacon blanket cloth, pink or blue, finished a round edges with slik em-broidered and scal-loped; fancy figured Teddy Bear effects.

CarriageRobes \$ 1.25 (In Gift Boxes) on blanket cloth, of ex-quality; hemmed all with pink and blue

Carriage Robes 59c with pink and blue silk scalloped

edge. (LINDELL Second Floor.)

NEW HATS, AT \$4.50 Lace Hats New Flower-Trimmed Hats New Small Black Ma-line Hats Flower-Trimmed Turbans More thon 100 Hats—all new! TRIMMED 1.50 HATS. . . . Black, White and Colors.

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Beautiful Waists, white or flesh colorednot cheap, tawdry kinds, but high class, all new and fresh and pretty. All sizes. 450 Waists. (LINDELL Walsts-Third Floor.)

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# NORTH AMERICAN

Publicity Campaign Arranged to Present Arguments Against Municipal Ownership.

To forestall municipal ownership of public utilities, the North American Co., which owns the United Railways, Union Electric, St. Louis County Gas, the Electric Co. of Missouri, and public service corporations in Milwaukee. De-troit and other cities, has adorted a new "cards on the table" policy, by which in a series of newspaper advertisements. it will present facts in an effort to prove that private ownership, under strict State regulation, is more efficient and economical than municipal owner-

The new policy of the North American The new policy of the North American Co. was revealed in a letter written to Mayor Kiel by Frank Putnam, a former newspaper man and recently a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, now publicity representative of the company, asking for an estimate of the probable financial requirements of the city for financial requirements of the city for the next 10 years, and by the series of newspaper advertisements already published in Milwaukee, It is understood that a similar campaign will be launched in St. Louis, where there has been a movement for municipal owner-ship of an electric light plant, but neither Putnam nor representatives of the North American Co. would discuss the

In the letter to Mayor Kiel, given out for publication at the city hall, Putnam said that Mayor Bading of Milwaukee had furnished similar information at his request, showing that Milwaukee, with a present borrowing capacity of \$12,000. to issue \$24,000,000 of city bonds during the next 10 years for harbor, waterworks, sewers and schools alone.

"My point," he added, "of course was to inform the taxpayers of their obligations in support of existing city services which private initiative cannot supply, at a moment when a faction was strongly urging the city to borrow several millions of dollars to establish an electric light system to compete with the system owned by my employers, the North American Co.

"State regulation of all utility charges, ignoring capitalization and fixing rates on replacement value of physical property alone, has, in Wisconsin and very quickly will in Missouri and all other states, wipe out all so-called "water" so es consumers are concerned.

"The rule state regulation is enforcing everywhere is to allow no more than a fair rental return on capital actually used, each year valued a new, in physical plant—nothing for profit.
"This rule makes municipal ownership economically unnecessary—and unadvis-

able, since city ownership commi mmunity to assuming the large and little understood risks of a business sub-ject to constant and rapid changes of political management—which you and I can fairly appraise—in place of the remarkably efficient and economical organizations built-on-the-ability to deliver, that are now doing the work of these

"As you know, I have been an active advocate of city ownership. I am now well satisfied under the new rule of state regulation as outlined above to let George do it—let George assume the risks of the business, and leave the cities' revenue and credit free for tasks that George won't or can't assume—since George is willing to do the work for no more than a living wage on his capital

Similar Campaign Here. here. I want similar figures for St. Louis, with a view to their publication here. I assume that you have command of talent at the city hall from which you of talent at the city hall from which you can get these figures, and that you will be as glad to get them as Mayor Bading was in Milwaukee, for your own and the city's guidance. They may or may not affect the local movement for a mu-nicipal electric light plant. We can at least give the tax payers, who must finally decide the issue, a broader basis

Putnam said in his letter that it ought to be easy to estimate, on the basis of the past 10 years' experience, about what would be needed for streets, schools, sewers, waterworks, fire, police, courts, charitable institutions, executive and legislative and other departments during

of business facts on which to reach a

the coming 10 years. the coming 10 years.

It is expected that other public service corporations will pursue the policy of the North American Co., since it will be only a short time until public service commissions will be created in every commissions will be created in every state in the Union. The public service commissions generally adopt the plans of the Wisconsin commission, which was the first commission created by any state, by requiring all public service corporations to throw open their books for inspection, and to submit to an appraisal of their physical property. The St. Louis Public Service Commission, which passed out of existence when the state Public Service Commission was created, was one of the first city commissions in the United States, and it investigated Union Electric and United Railways, and recommended a schedule of rates for Union Electric.

The recommendations of the Public

of rates for Union Electric.

The recommendations of the Public Service Commission were enacted into law by the old Municipal Assembly, but the company fought the schedules in the courts, and succeeded in defeating them. Since that time, however, the electric company has made a series of rate reductions, reducing its maximum rate for residence consumption from 15 cents a kilowatt hour to 5 cents, with a promise of reducing it to 8 cents when a specified number of customers in reached.

# Sarlands

## Greatest Sale of Blouses

Here's where we set a new record—that is, we have the Blouses to do it with, and we're going to sell them at a price that we are confident will do it, as every woman who reads this announcement will know its meaning.

New-All New Blouses, Intended Prices \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Quantity is large-more than we can possibly hand out in one day.



50 Styles-10 Are Shown Here

Blouses of the new Mayflower silk-

Blouses of crepe de chine in white and flesh-

Sizes for everybody so let everybody who can.



Blouses in the new tartan plaid silk-Lace and Dolly Varden chiffon-Cluster pin stripe challis Blouses-Many in the leading Suit shades-Many that are all white-Georgette crepe in combination with chiffon, new stripes, candy stripes, awning stripes. Smart collar effects, quaint touches of styles that are new. Just the kind of Gift Blouses that are sure to please. And there are

In Explanation Of this sensational offering will say the Blouses in this sale were delayed in transit—just reached us this morning, and we must make a quick turn of the entire 3000.

"Men" -You who have put off some of your gift buying until the 11th hour, here's the ideal gift-arranged on tables for easy selection—put up in a nice Xmas box upon request.

## Around the World to Be Home on Christmas

Extraordinary journey of Austrian officer, escaped prisoner of war from Siberia, who flees eastward around the globe to dine with his fiancee in Austria on Christmas day.

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That Blew Up.
LONDON, Dec 23.—Advices from Amterdam say that according to account eceived there, 200 of 600 women employed were killed when a powder fac tory and several ammunition depots were blown up at Muenster, Westphalia.

Don't forget we guarantee every canary bird to be a good singer; \$2.00 each. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washing-

That's Right, He Was; He always Gets to Holland and Belgium Before Coming Here.

orrespondence of the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Dec. 10.—Santa Claus aree weeks before he goes to the United

eive his annual gifts on St. Nicholas St. Nicholas lived in Holland and was St. Nicholas lived in Holland and was Bishop of Amsterdam, where his memory is honored by a fine statue. His traditional liberality to his parishloners led to the custom of hanging up the children's stockings on his feast day, so that he might drop a gift therein. In Holland, Santa Claus is not only the patron saint of children, but also the patron of scholars, prospective brides, sailors and parish clerks. He is also the patron saint of Russ's

the patron saint of Russia
As in previous years, the St. Nicholas day gifts in Holland this year were largely of German manufacture.
The shops were flooded with clockwork toys of new and ingenious design, most of them naturally suggested by war. Picture books and colored prints were in infinite variety, and there was a dis-play of cheap jewelry and enamel work rather finer than in years before the war, when, presumably, much of the best wares went to markets overseas that are closed to German goods this

There were Austrian gloves, hats and candies in great abundance and at lower prices than ever before. Of more strictly Dutch manufacture wer the plaques and tiles, the chocolate birds and beasts and the fine sweetmeat alphabets with letters sometimes six inches long.
St. Nicholas' day is celebrated throughout Holland with much the same

festivities as those of Thanksgiving or Christmas in America. There are no Christmas trees, but there is a great dinner, with an extraordinary variety of good things to eat. Neither plum pudding, pumpkie pie or turkey figures on the Dutch menu.

The children's stockings are hung up on the night of Dec. 5, and are discovered properly filled with suitable presents at dawn of the sixth. Instead of oranges and apples, the Dutch child finds a great variety of those famous brown St. Nicholas cakes rounding out the spaces in the long stocking.

In a number of the towns the old custom of a sort of municipal celebration endures despites the pressure of war and hard times. Santa Claus himself rides through the streets at the head of a motley collection of maskers, many of whom carry money boxes, wherein they gather up contributions for various charitable objects. This year the collections were almost exclusively

Club concert this evening at the Odeon will be one of the notable social as well as musical events of the winter season, and will bring out an

sually fashionable audience. All the boxes have been subscribed for and in the parquet will be parties too numerous to name. It will be the gayest kind of an audience, as almost everyone in it will go on to the dance at the Racquet Club afterward, which will be given by the St. Louis alumni in hon-or of the visiting club.

Lindell boulevard will be among the New Year's eve and will have a table in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John Talbot Boone Jr. of Virginia, who is vis-

Lieut, Talbot Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith, who have been stationed at Jef-ferson Barracks for the past two years, are departing for Fort Leavenworth Kan., where Mr. Smith will join his regiment, the Fifth Cavalry.

d'hote dinner in the Main Cafe on Christmas day, Saturday, Dec. 25th, from 6 to 8:30 p. m., at \$1.50 per person.

Robert Gurdon Thomson, a student at Harvard University, joined his mother. Mrs. Celeste Price Thomson, here yesterday to be the holiday guests of their uncle, Quintus Price of 306 Westminster place.

Mrs. Edward N. van Harten of 5433 Von Versen avenue gave a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Ann Eleanor von Harten, who is a debutante nor von Harten, who is a debutante this season. The affair was at the St. Louis Club and there were 16 guests.

Mrs. John Pickering Thomas of Hing-ham, Masa, who was Miss Alice Mc-Candless, will arrive Monday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Mc-Candless of 5066 Westminster place, and to be matron of honor for her sister, Miss Margaretta McCandless, whose wedding Jan. 6 will be one of the fashonable nuptial events of the season.

The Art Students will give a ball again this winter and from rumors it is expected to be even more beautiful than last year.

It will be an Indian Durbar this time and will take place at Moolah Temple on the evening of Jan. 14.

Mrs. Louis Hager of 2000 Tennesse avenue gave a series of affairs last week at the Hamilton Hotel. The first was a

French Mixed Candles, 18c Lb. 3 lbs, 35, at Olympia, 718 Franklin,

Tomorrow at Famous-Barr Company Will Be



HE final hours are at hand when gift lists should be completed. NOW, more than ever before is this great SAFE-TY FIRST CHRISTMAS STORE of helpful service to holiday buyers who have yet their Holiday buying to complete. Stocks have been refreshed for the last day's buying, every service feature is properly manned for fullest efficiency, & deliveries are keeping close to schedule. Everything points to the most satisfactory holiday business from every standpoint for years. Here are FRIDAY SPECIALS of keen interest to Christmas shoppers. FRUGAL BUYERS WILL LOOK THEM OVER CAPEVILLY. GAL BUYERS WILL LOOK THEM OVER CAREFULLY.

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Fancy White Brocade Floranne Corsets. \$1 Medium high bust, long hip & back; splendidly boned; four supper kers; sizes 19 to 25.

Fancy Batiste Brassieres, 39c Falley Batiste Diasolutes, 52 to 46.

Square or pointed embdy. & lace yoke effects, sizes 34 to 46.

Third Floor

Men's \$3 & \$3.50 Sweater Coats, \$2.24 Shaker & Cardigan stitch, shawl collar & "V" neck, in Oxford navy & marcon:

Men's Fiber Silk Socks, 55c Box

Women's \$1 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, 79c Embroidery ankles & novelties, also plain black & colors; slight sconds of \$1 & \$1.25 grades.

Women's \$4 Glove Silk Union Suits, \$2.88 Tailored band tops, with silk embroidered yokes & reinforced.

\$20 & \$25 Dependable Fur Sets, \$15 We have grouped for Friday's selling 150 sets, including Red Fox, natural raccoon, black wolf, kit coney, Hudson lynx, Perslan paw, blue wolf & natural wolf.

Third Floor

\$40 Russian Pony Coats, \$19 New model, 40-in. Coats, fancy satin & silk lining—some have chinchilla squirrel collars.

Third Floor

Men's Faust or Romeo Slippers, \$2.15 Men's ratist of Itellited throughout; hand turned.

Second Floor

Women's \$2 Boudoir Slippers, \$1.15 Finest satin, lace over Boudoir Slippers; various colors.

Women's 75c & \$1 Slippers, 50c

Persian pattern Boudoir & Blanket Comfy; also colored Crochet Slippers.

Children's \$1.95 White Sweaters, \$1.39 Soiled from display; sizes 2 to 4 years.

Children's Colored Sweater Suits, \$2.39
Angora wool, cardinal, brown or gray; sizes 2 to 6. Third Fl. \$1 Sample Cashmere Wrappers, 69c Cashmere Wrappers, Nightingale and Sacques. Third Floor

Girls' \$7.95 Winter Coats, \$5 Corduroy, chinchilla, white boucle & novelty Coats; some lined throughout; sizes 6 to 12. Third Floor

Girls' Rain Outfits, \$3.45 Raincoats, with tam hats to match; navy blue & tan; sizes 6 to 14. Third Floor

\$2.95 to \$5 Wool Dresses, \$1.90 Girls' serge & challis Dresses, light & dark colorings; 10-year size. Third Floor

Women's \$3.49 & \$3.98 Beacon Blanket

Bath Robes, \$2.95 Satin facings, large collars or square neck. Women's \$3.98 Silk Shawls, \$2.69

Third Floor With deep fringes in cream & black. Crepe de Chine Corset Covers, 85c Also satin & nainsook, with or without sleeves. . Third Floor \$1.25 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, 89c Plain, Copenhagen, old rose, pink & light blue, with hand emb. sprays.

Boys' \$1.75 Fur Gloves, \$1.59 Black china dog fur, lined Gauntlets. Boys' 50c Gauntlets, 41c

Black velour or Astrakhan Gauntlets, lined fingers & palm.

Second Floor \$2 French Coney Fur Caps, \$1.60 Adjustable visor, with fur pull-down-band, satin lined.

Main Floor, Ajsle 8

Boys' \$1 Fur Caps, 79c

Boys' fur skating style Caps, earlaps, in white, black & brown.

Second Floor

Men's 33c Silk Neckwear, 25c Men's pure silk four-in-hand Ties, just 200 dozen to sell.

Main Floor, Afsie 10

\$1.50 Combination Sets, 75c Consisting of tie, clock, scarf pin & scarf holder.

Main Floor, Alale 10

\$1.50 Woven Cord Madras Shirts, \$1.10 "Anderson" shirtings, elegant patterns; all sizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

Boys' \$6 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, \$4.60
All-wool, fast color, newest style Norfolk model; sizes 9 to 18
cears.

Boys' \$6.50 School Overcoats, \$4.70 Cambridge gray melton fabric, self collar; patch pockets; sizes 5 to 17.

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Boys' \$7.50 Chinchilla Overcoats, \$5.55 All-wool, worsted body lining, Venetian yoke & sleeves; sizes 2½ to 10.

Young Men's \$6 Mackinaw Coats, \$4.65 All-wool heavy-weight Mackinaw fabrics; plaids & checks, made in the shawl collar Norfolk models; 34 to 40 sizes. Second Floor 50c to 98c Jewel Boxes, 25c

Jewel Cases, Cigar Lighters & gold-plated Manicure Articles.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

\$1 Safety Razor Sets, 25c
Safety Rasor, extra blade holder, brush & holder in leather case.

Main Floor, Alule 5

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plague. Sold on all floors.

18-In. Cluny Centerpieces, 25c

\$4 Black & Natural Marabou Muffs, \$2.98 Large Feather Muff of imported marabou satin lined.

75c Artificial Flower Baskets, 57c Pretty Baskets, filled with Poinsettes & Red Ruscus.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

\$1.50 Hand-Embroidered Guimpes, \$1

Hand-embroidered Guimpes, in fine net & French organdy, high neck effects. \$1.50 Ivory Electric Candles, 98c Dainty, new, with electric battery & bulb. Main Floor, Aisle 3

\$1.25 Dainty Ivory Clocks, 65c 75c Leatherette Covered Work Boxes, 45c

Children's 25c Supporters, in Box, 15c Side supporters, in dainty burnt-wood cabinet. Main Floor, Aiale 3 50c & 75c Fancy Silk Round Garters, 29c

50c & 75c Fancy Silk Vanity Bags, 35c Tinsel & lace trimmed with powder puff & mirror.

Main Ploor, Alale \$ \$1.50 & \$1.75 Golf Cloakings, \$1.19

75c 22 In. & 24 In. Fancy Silks, 39c Fancy printed warp silks.

\$1.50 Black Silk Moire, 89c Yard wide, all-silk Moire. 40-In. Silk Poplins, 59c Yd.
Navy blue, seconds of 28c grade.

Main Floor, Ainle 2

Men's & Women's \$3 Silk Umbrellas, \$2 Guaranteed union silk taffeta covers, silk cases & natural wood mission handles. Main Floor, Aisle

Men's 25c Initial Linen Hdkfs., 6 for \$1 Irish linen with long letter embroidered initials. Main Floor, Aisle 3

Women's \$1.45 Kid Gloves, \$1.25 Black, white & colors, with self or contrasting lace embroidery, or 2 clasps.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Women's 15c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c Fine linen, neat hemstitched & elaborate embroidered corners.

95c Oak Smokers' Stands, 65c

\$7.50 Vacuum Cleaners & Sweepers, \$3.95 Queen Vacuum Cleaner & Sweepers. \$6.50 All-Wool Blankets, \$4.95

Fancy plaid, 11-4 size, 15 different styles. \$11.50 Plaid Automobile Robes, \$8.50

\$3 Smith's Axminster Rugs, \$2

\$6 Leather Suit Cases, \$3.98 With inside fold.

\$7 Extra Tray Trunks, \$5 With extra tray, sole leather straps; sizes 32 to 38. Fifth Floor 25c to 50c Christmas Books, 10c Each Big list of titles—every one suitable for gift giving.

Main Floor—Aisle 9

Gold Jewel Case Rosaries, 85c Chain, heart & cross are of rolled gold; guaranteed to wear 3 years; strung with amethyst, garnet, jet and other stones.

Mais Floor, Alsie 2

George Ade's \$1 Humorous Books, 39c Widely known; entitled "Ade's Fables." Main Floor, Alsie 10 Toys & Dolls at Reduced Prices

A great many lines are complete, but quantities are limited, so early buying is imperative. Soiled or Damaged Toys & Dolls 1/2 Price
All soiled or slightly damaged Dolls & Toys Friday at half price.
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Boys' & Girls' 95c Roller Skates, 75c

\$3.50 Rugby Footballs, \$2.29
Heavy leather, well made.

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Decorated Chocolate Sets, large pot, 6 cups & saucers to match.

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\$6 8-In. Cut Glass Compotes, \$3.39
High footed, in floral & miter cutting. Fifth Floor

\$2.75 Cut Glass Napples, \$1.45
Two handled 6-inch Napples in combination & floral cutting.

\$3 Westinghouse Electric Irons, \$2.09

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7-piece Coaster Sets, nickel-plated frames, assorted designs.
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\$7.50 RAINCOATS

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Heavy, pure wool Pants—ell elses—
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Just think of the Joy you can bring to some POOR girl or

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## ITS ARE TO BE HOSTS JUDGE A. J. SEAY, 83, DIES

Store Open Till 9 O'Clock

**Last Call** 

Xmas Slippers

Over 1000 Pairs to Be Closed Out Tomorrow at Wonderfully Low Prices

Women's Kid Boudoirs, with heels.....89c

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Women's Fur-Trimmed Juliettes.....98c

Women's Felt Juliettes, turned soles...98c Boys' Hand-Turned House Slippers. . \$1.69

Men's Everett Slippers—special......93c Men's Everett and Opera Slippers....\$1.25

Men's Romeo Slippers—black and tan .\$1.50 Men's Fine Opera & Everett Slippers .\$1.98 Children's Fancy Comfy Slippers .....98c

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You who think of the Baltimore & Ohio

You who think of the Baltimore & Ohio System in terms of the past—as a great scenic and historical route—as America's first railway—should know it today. In the past four years \$100,000,000 have been used to improve the roadbed, to straighten curves, to add tracks, to better the equipment. Millions have been spent for coaches and engines of the all-steel, electric-lighted trains with unsurpassed dining-car service. All the attractions of nature which made it "the scenic route of Eastern America" are still here for you—but we have made them just \$100,000,000 better. You not ride in better trains, over a better roadbed, anyers.

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th Home are invited. Arrange are being made by Scout Mas-F. Knauft. The boys will spend prenoon delivering Christmas bas-flowers and Christmas cheer. troop sent a purse to Mrs. Wil-Walker to add to the fund for Moentmann, who lost her arms factory accident. The boys will

Governor of Oklahoms.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—Judge A.

J. Seay. 83 years old, formerly Territorial Governor of Oklahoma in 1892 and
1893, died at his home here late last night. He was unmarried. He was for a time Supreme Judge of the Territory of Oklahoma, and served a term as Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeal of the Eastern District of Missouri, be ginning in 1888.

We are headquarters for natural and artificial Christmas decorations. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washington

The Rev. George W. King and James Arbuckle Among Those Hit by Motor Vehicles.

Miss Lydia Marsch, 40 years old. 7122 St. James Square, Maplewood, was run down at Taylor and McPherson avenues at 5:30 p. m. by a black roadster. said that the car was without lights. Miss Marsch was internally injured and her skull probably fractured.

James Arbuckle, 70, of 5048 Maple avenue. Spanish Consul at St. Louis and president of the Arbuckle Export Association, was struck when alighting from a westbound Olive car at Sarah street, at 7:30 p. m. An automobile wheel passed over his foot and he suffered bruises and shock. The driver, Harry Mangel of 3519 Lindell avenue, was ar-

The Rev. George W. King, pastor of the Markham. Memorial Presbyterian Church, was run down at 5:30 p. m., at Eighteenth and Locust streets, by an auto driven by Robert P. Anderson, a clerk in the Mercantile National Bank. He was slightly injured.

Robert Ferguson, 10, son of J. Levi Ferguson of 4151A Maryland avenue, was slightly injured by a jitney auto criven by Michael Kirk of 489A Easton avenue, when crossing McPherson nue near Sarah street.

Miss Selma Baron, 22, 3349 Copeland avenue, and her sister, Carrie, were slightly injured when their electric coupe was struck at Lafayette and Louisiana avenues by a Fourth street

car.
Miss Laura Meyers, 20, 4150 Hertling place, and Miss Laura Menke, 22, 1915 South Ninth street, were slightly hurt when an auto, in which they were riding with William Koenig of 1219 Soulard street collided with a Tower Grove car at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue.

nue, East St. Louis, her daughter, Catherine, 5, and her son, Clarence, 12, were cut about the face when an auto, in which they were riding with Dr. Ha-garty, was struck by a Page car at Washington avenue and Beaumont

William Souders, 6, of 3069 Lucky Wellston car at Prairie and Easton aveues. He ran to his home after the acsident and there became unc A physician said he was suffering from

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#### MISSOURI RAILWAY RATE INCREASE IS ATTACKED

sion Is Without Power to

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.-An apnation to the Missouri Public Service Commission to suspend the order per-nitting the trunk railways in Missouri to increase freight and passenger rates as filed yesterday by Marien F. Rhodes, a former member of the State Legislature from Washington County. The order becomes effective Jan. 1, and permits the railroads to increase one-way fares to 2% cents a mile, and round trip fares to 2% cents a mile, but requires them to sell interchangeable and transferable mileage books at 2 cents a mile. Readjustments of freight rates, amounting in some instances increases, also were authorized.

The petition denies the authority of the Public Service Commission to per-mit railway tariffs above the maximum fixed by the State Legislature—I cents a mile in the case of passenger charges. Rhodes contends the filing of his motion automatically suspends the rate in-

High-Grade Art Postal Cards Wrapped free with McKinney's 10c But-ter-Nut Bread, beginning Dec. 27.

#### COUSIN OF KING PETER KILLED

ervian, Employed as Porter in New York, Fought With Austrians, NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Herman Merchowitch, 40 years old, second cousts of King Peter of Servia, who had been em-Kins Peter of Servia, who had been employed for years as a porter in a furrier's establishment, died yesterday in a hospital from a fracture of the skull, suffered in an altereation yesterday with a father and son, Austrians.

Merchowitch was a son of Prince John of Servia, who came to this country in 1885, and became a naturalised citizen.

Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats, Soc. Reduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

Christmas Cheer for Veterans.
A Christmas dinner and enteriainment for homeless Spanish War veterans will be given by the Army and Navy Club at the club's quartet, 3621 Washington boulevard, Christmas afternoon. Baskets will be delivered by the club to the homes of needy families of former soldiers, and the homes of soldiers' widows.

American Cities Compiled by a New York Insurance Journal. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The most "mur-lerous" city in all the world is Memphis.

cording to statistics for the decade 1904-1913, prepared by the Spectator, an insurance journal.

The 30 cities, arranged in the order of "killings" together with the rate per "...,000 of population, are: Memphis, 63.7; Charleston, S. C., 23.7; Savannah, 43.4; Charleston, S. C., 23.7; Savannah, 43.4; Atlanta, 26; New Orleans, 25.3; Nashville, 24.5; Louisville, 15.6; St. Louis, 12.9; San Francisco, 11.5; Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, health.

8.3; Seattle, £1; Spokane, 7.8; Washington, 7.5; Cleveland, £1; Manhattan and the Bronx, New York, £1; Dayton, O., 5.5; Pittaburg, 5.3; Providence, £3; Boston, 4.5; Baltimore, 4.6; Brooklyn, 4.5; Philadelphia, £2; Buffalo, 4; Minnespolia, £7; Reading, Pa., £5; Rochester, N. Y., 3.5; Hartford, Conn., 3; Newark, N. J., 3; Milwaukee, 2.4.

The number of murders in the United

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Inquiries made a Sarah Bernhardt's Theater yesterda concerning the report that the famous actress was seriously ill, brought forth

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO BE

Students from McKinley High School. whose football team won the Yale Bowi this year, will have the place of honor at the Odeon tonight, when the Glee, Banje and Mandolin Clubs of Yale University present a program of college music under the auspices of the St. Louis Yale Alumni Association. The students of the five high schools will be present of the five high schools will be present as guests of the Yale alumni, the entire talcony having been reserved for them. The concert tonight is the seventh the musical clubs have given since leaving New Haven on their annual Christmas

tour. The program contains is regular numbers, including several by the quartet and the two soloists, G. K. Houpt baritone, and A. H. Chappell, pianist all of whom are Yale undergraduates. The students will be the guests of honor at a super dance given by the Yale alumni of St. Louis at the Racquut Club, and will be entertained at the City Club Christmas frolic tomorrow.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles. that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

\$1.00 Forwarded to Miss Moentmann.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Enclosed find \$1 for Miss Moentmann.
I could leave this with the committee, but I am sure you will forward it. I think this is the most deserving case for the charitably inclined that has been brought to public notice. The child, who should be enjoying her youth, compelled by ne-cessity, to earn her living, crippled in such a horrible manner and facing the future so absolutely by the State last year consisted of fines assessed link in its system—the bridge link—capital and other costs which are properly chargeable to the

Abolish the Cinder Paths.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Taxpayer: I wish to put you next that w have a Cinder Path Inspector; another city job. If your street is not paved and you are obliged to make yourself at path fit to walk on by dumping a handful of ashes where it needs it, Mr.
Cinder Path Inspector may come around some fine
sunshiny day when the ground is nice and dry
and say, if you keep on improving the path, saving the city the price of hauling away the ashes.

But the Judges decide that the receipts from saving shoe leather of pedestrians, etc.—you will be arrested. How do you like this, Mr. Taxpay-er? What you can do without being arrested, as will dump on the street in front of your premises at midnight when Mr. Inspector is asleep. These inspectors are something like rainbows—appear when the rain is over. Give us more \$1.50-a-day men with the overalls on, instead of so many use-

We do not need any idlers to look at others loing it. A TAXPAYER FOR 40 YEARS.

#### Marie Moentmann's Address

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, think your effort to help such a deserving case is highly commendable. Your plan to bring Chrismas cheer where Santa Claus would perhaps not take it, deserves mention and the success it I would be pleased to have you give

I trust that in bringing cheer to so many, you bring the largest cheer to yourself.

A CONSTANT READER.

(The address is \$410 Michigan avenue.—Ed

Give Poor Widows Work.

o the Editor of the Pest-Dispaten.

I would like to ask you a favor as a subscriber f your valuable paper for eight years. My plans for the aid of the widows and children of St. ouis for the coming winter, knowing that your maper takes a great deal of interest in charity work. I have this proposition to make: My plan is that the hotel and restaurant manager: employ as many widows as they can for such work as they can do for at least a few hours each day, place of paying out money for their labor, ir baskets with such eatables as are left Mil their baskets with such eatables as are left over after each meal, for in a great many cases such stuff is thrown into the waste barrels and boxes, where, on the other hand, it would be a great treat to the suffering poor of the city, without money expense to the hotel and restaurant people. Hoping this plan may meet with hearty approval,

St. James, Mo.

#### Poor Police Protection.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice that the Chief of Police has instr takins to put more men out at nights when try. Is our protection, the Police Depart-ust awakening? No wonder so many of us seen the victims of burglars and hold-up

over your tonight's Post-Dispatch, then lew cases that don't get into the papers (the is one), and, how many of the criminals ught? Not one out of 75.

glad our police have such nice hours and at deliver the goods or lessen their salaries agrees the bours to cope with the situation, which he gives madels or cash rewrite for might be given madels or cash rewrite for

#### OUR HANDS ARE CLEAN.

Secretary Lansing's reply to the evasive Ausbrief and to the point.

Our Government's new note is based on th ssion of the Austro-Hungarian Admiralty on board. This admitted point of guilt estabishes the whole case. Standing on this confes sion of culnability the note thrusts aside details as superfluous and unnecessary; it presses hom the "undisputed fact that citizens of the United States were killed, injured or put in jeopardy by his (the submarine commander's) lawless act."

humanity thus violated, the reply pertinently says, "are so universally recognized and are so manifest from the standpoint of right and justice that the Government of the United States does not feel called upon to debate them."

Does the Austro-Hungarian want to be put in the humiliating position of being taught these rules and principles by the United States? Is it ignorant of such fundamentals?

If the Austro-Hungarian Government does no want to do right or act justly in its dealings with a friendly Power, the consequence of its wrongful act rest upon it alone. The issue lies with the Austrian-Hungarian Government. Our hands are clean.

We are fighting neither Mexico nor Europe, but are wishing all nations a happy New Year.

#### A BIG NOISE.

For the first time in its history the Business Men's League, at its Christmas luncheon, achieved its purpose and performed its proper function-It was a big St. Louis noise.

The new year should be largely devoted to reducing the murder rate in the United States.

#### SCHOOLS RESCUED BY THE COURTS. The Supreme Court orders the Statehouse ring

to make restitution to the amount of \$334,198 of the money which the ring held out on the school children of Missouri.

How fully the principle contended for by the loyal supporters of the public schools was upheld and how emphatically the ring plot wer rebuked which the Court says may be retained in the age? general fund. A part of the gross sum collected

No abstruse legal syllogisms are needed to prove that this is not a part of those "ordinary" evenues of which the law says the schools are entitled to one-third, and the Court rules that it year, or is it again burdening seven miles of road is not "ordinary" revenue. Certain insurance and

But the Judges decide that the receipts from certain special taxes which for 25 years have always been considered "ordinary" revenue and a did, cut down three-feet high weeds, remove large fraction of which has for that period been set aside for the support of schools cannot by a mere decree of the ring be suddenly transformed into "extraordinary" revenue. Justice and common sense had foreshadowed the ruling from the first. In addition the schools are given percentages in certain funds they have not enjoyed here-

> The State officials may extract such satisfac tion as they can from the fact that of the \$514,503 seized on in the attempt that crippled the schools, all but \$180,313 is restored to the use of public education in Missouri. The raid was not its finances have a complete overhauling. It may wanted half a million of dollars to help out distressed State finance and took it under a pretended interpretation of law from the fund that was most convenient. The Missouri public will find in the decision many causes for gratification

It would be criminal for any nation to foment nore disorders in Mexico.

#### THREATENING US WITH KULTUR.

"Proud to be an American, but prouder still to be a German-American," is the way Treasurer Tzarks of the German-American National Alliance styles himself. By way of replying to President Wilson's strictures upon disloyal citizens Trarks declares at a public dinner in Baltimore

The hyphen to us is an honor, and we wear it as a deceration. At the same time, we con-fess that we consider the ideals we received from our fatherland as sacred and we will to our adopted country.

So our hyphenated patriots of the Tzarks type opted the country-reversing the usual order and will strive to discipline it into accord with the sacred ideals imported from the Father

We have democratic culture in this country that is finer than anything in Europe. We will take the best that fits our institutions and principles from all the countries, but as for any country imposing its own Kultur on us-Piffle!

In Europe, women have been digging wa renches, but they have not been promised votes

#### MAKING NEW IDEAS WELCOME.

"Always glad to hear a new idea," is the motte f a body of Norwegian students who gave a hearmbers of the Ford peace expedition. The state of mind the slogan is supposed to indicate is no less admirable for communities than for in-dividuals and organizations. Receptiveness to new ideas explains the astonishing advance made vely by some cities and a lack of real hos-ty to new ideas explains the disappointing reas made by some other cities. The value of certain so-called reformers of

there rather than by their substantial with school funds.

lishments. They have jarred slow-thinking, slow-moving old communities out of fixed habits of thought and made them more impressionable to fresh notions and conceptions. Material for an early appraisal of no-account new ideas will always exist in copious quantities in all cities. A common weakness is that a too inveterate habit of hostility to new ideas leads to the rejection of many promising as well as unprom

To certain communities with a confessed weak ness for horseflesh nothing could seem more extravagant than the original idea of the horse carriage, which has developed into an astonish ing industry. A worthy aim for all leaders of thought is a community psychology that will welcome new proposals, new plans, new theories from a certain percentage of which, when proper-The international law and the principles of ly winnowed, good results may invariably be de pended on.

> Should the big war end and peace begin in Mexico before the nominating is done next year, what will be the use of naming T. R.?

M'KINLEY LINE'S ATTEMPTED GRAB. To the general bedevilment of St. Louis by its utilities, the McKinley interurban system has made its own irritating contributions in the past

and is showing its willingness to make more. Now it renews its old threat to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase bridge fares from 5 to 10 cents, notwithstanding that its franchise limited the maximum to I cents, a common rate for seven miles with alec tric propulsion. It had previously increased bridge fares to 15 cents on through cars, retaining only on shuttle cars the 5-cent rate it now wishes to change. It had also placed ar. arbitrary bridge charge of 10 cents on freight, contrary also to its franchise.

That financial statement of the bridge link of the system, cited as an excuse for the new exaction, will stand a lot of inquiry. It shows gross earnings of \$317,914, or about \$45,000 for each of the seven miles of the link, a fairly good show-

But by adding \$83,333 for depreciation-nearly \$12,000 for each mile of road—and \$221,500 for fixed charges to the \$180,596 for operating expenses, an annual deficit of about \$200,000 a year is figured out.

Fixed charges of \$221,500 indicates, at 5 per cent capitalization for the seven miles of road of about \$4,400,000, or \$628,000 per mile. Does the management seriously intend to go before the commission with the claim that its

entire system is capitalized at, and is entitled to can be seen from the classification of receipts earn interest on, \$628,000 for each mile of track-Or is it charging up against the most expensive

Come boys and girls, young and old, let's make this Moentmann week! Do it now! P. J. H. system should be applied? Will it contend before the commission that this link depreciates to the extent of \$12,000 a mile a

> controlled by a subsidiary company with deprecia tion debits that should be spread over the greater mileage of the entire line? To make a separate entity of high-cost construction tion which should be operated as only a part of

> their whole lines was an old dodge of the railroads joined in St. Louis' oppressive steam ter minal monopoly. The McKinley road got into this town only on its solemn pledge never to re sort to that transparent trick. The claim that the 5-cent fare is illegal because

it is an interstate rate is puerile. In return for it the city gave the company rights in the streets worth a huge sum in the present and a greater sum potentially. The city had the power at the time to contract for this use of the streets. The company had the power to contract to give the 5-cent fares.

The management would do well to approach the commission with caution. St. Louis will see that find itself stripped of its 15-cent fares on through cars and of its 10-cent arbitrary on freight. The earnings of the whole system, including the bridge link, are so handsome as to leave an annual sur plus after paying all expenses and fixed charges

The Wisconsin county that is keeping its health by eating limburger cheese should publish its scheme for suppressing odors.

#### FRANCE'S ALCOHOL WAR.

The war against alcohol in France has suffered serious setback by the report of Prof. Gilbert Ballet, who was appointed by the Government last February to make a scientific study of the ntire question of prohibition in France.

Dr. Ballet, the head of the Anti-Alcohol Learne since its inception 10 years ago, considers the present restrictive measures simply childish. He

The present restrictive measures have refer ence only to the 480,000 licensed retail vendors in France, but do not in any manner reach the 3,000,000 families who make wines and liqueurs for home consumption; it does not restrict the proprietary cordials, patent medi-cines (alcohol in disguise) nor the many hundreds of sugared liqueurs which are the ladies' favorites, and yet contain as much alcohol as any wine. Moreover, as the alcohol con-tent is fixed at 23 per cent, and as no beverage under that content is prohibited within the set hours (from midnight until 11 a. m.), it would require 480,000 inspectors to enforce

Dr. Ballet believes that only an educational cru ade will ever bring total abstinence in France as measures of force will be circumvented, and esides, are of questionable constitutionality, and open the flood gates to socialistic paternalism

Speaking of circumvention, the Doctor mentio the cocaine conspiracy in the army, by which that drug was smuggled to the soldiers, a traffic which even the strictest military discipline has not successfully eradicated. In this connection the report refers to the recent anti-narcotic legis lation in the United States, and holds that, i France really intends to do away with alcohol, it rust first absolutely control the narcof.ics, lest the minor evil be eventually supplanted by



SOCIABILITY.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE MISSISSIPPI. (Written for the Christmas dinner of the Business Men's League. Tune: Suwanee River.) I.

YAY down upon the Mississippi Sadly I roam, Still thinking how it is neglected, And by our own folks at home, Once it was to our great advantage-Steamboats were thick; Now it's of little more trade value Here than Cahokia Creek.

> Chorus. All the world of trade is waiting, Everywhere we roam; O, take us to our good old river, Let us wake up at home!

HEN we were nourished by the river, In those historic days Chicago Lived in a crude tepee. We traded beads at Kansas City With the red men: O. let's revive our river traffic.

All the world of trade is waiting, North, South, East and West. .O. take us to our good old river, Old times with us were best.

And have those times again.

III. YE'VE had enough deepwater speeches, Plenty applause; Let's start with getting those docks builded,

And have some sand in our craws. Boiled shirts and classical forensics Don't carry freight; Then let us to the Mississippi Ere it becomes too late.

All the world of trade is waiting, What say, men? Let's go! O, take us to our good old river, There let us live and grow.

IN PLEASANT RIDGE AT PRESENT. Boy Hines is hauling corn from Milan at present. Aunt Martha Dilberry is plecing a quilt at present. Uncle Hiram Sluggs is dead at present. Miss Fannie Frances Bardley was at home all day Tuesday. Squire Magoopin thinks the peach crop is all right at pr ent. Joe Smith and James Henry Hamilton played a game of checkers Monday. Ulysses Sherman Hite led the infant, Sunday.

-Pleasant Ridge Letter in Milan (Mo.) Republican.

Having found how the warring baseball players may be gotten out of the trenches by Christmas, the baseball magnates have now to discover how the people can be gotten back into the baseball parks

The British have finally surprised the Turks by E. Lakeman

#### NOT THIS CHRISTMAS.

HEN Mr. Ford said he would have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas, he unconsciously took the precaution not to say what Christmas he meant. Gen. Villa, who was to eat Christmas dinner in the City of Mexico two years ago, took this same precaution, as did the allies last year when they expressed their intention of being in

Berlin by Christmas. With respect to Christmas and what one will do upon that day in the way of extravagent achievement, it is just as well, we think, to add under one's breath after each declaration "but not this Christmas." It is possible to do a good deal on Christmas, but the difficulty of doing very much of anything this Christmas must by this time have impressed almost everyone.

Mr. Ford's luck is only that of everybody who fools with this fickle date.

> DECEMBER 22 Only one night now till Santy, Rising lightly through the flue, Leaves us all a little tickled For the kindness we can do.

IN SIGNS.

Twenty years ago, somewhere between Pleasant Hill, Mo., and Olathe, Kan., trains slowed up that those who rode might read the following sign:

Any man's or woman's cow or ox caught in this field will have his or her tail cut off as the

This crowded an East St. Louis store:

Our ladies' skirts one-half off.

In a hotel at Bethany, Mo.:

If you spit on the floor at home, do it here. : We want you to feel at home.

A PLEA FOR PEACE. OW futile is the strife of puny Man!

How fruitless are the battles—won or lost! The gain would cover only life's brief span, And only won at such tremendous cost. Of what avail the Battle's gloomy pall? And to what end the strife and dis What matters it if Nations stand or fall?

Above the Earth still rolls the fire Above the Battle's smoke the Stars still shi Beyond the roar of drums the sweet birds sing; And over all the Pather—all-divine—

Sits in grave judgment on this awful thing.

Ah. Peace on Barth and Good-will to all Men! Unto the furthest corners of the Ha As once they rang to tell the flavior's 1223 Castleman avenue, St. Louis

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CONSTANT READER dly published, renter nust give landlord a en notice of intention

MISCELLANEOUS of any county in which teach. You don't need his D. R.-It is all flub-dub about I cratic Presidents making hard F. W. JR.—In 1826 work was be the courthouse under the super-nce of Henry S. Geyer. First are Lenry Singleton, succeeded by V

F. J. W.—Homing eather can travel ards a minute. Wit

Shooting Folly

as It Flies Nursery Rhymes | "To Know All of Is to

By H. M. Williams.

The Pugitive

A decent home, a loving wife— He could have lived a happy life.

Ambition waved before his eyes
Its false array of tinseled lies,
And a strange woman with her lust
Dragged his young soul into the dust.

A ND now his sons, his wife, his he He has foresworn the world

For that false woman's poisoned ki And, ah! he knows not what he mi

Nor how heaven's blessings always wa

Husband and father at home's gata, If he return at set of sun Each day with duty bravely done.

HERE'S the most tragic thing I know, That any man toward hell should go, Self-whipped into a desert wide, Nor mourn the joys he cast aside.

The father coming up the street; The welcome from a waiting wife, Are worth all other things in life.

As he thus blindly casts behind

Like heaven, too, these joys are free, And pitiful indeed is he Who thinks elsewhere such love to find

Ah, son, thy mother waits in vain!

Ah, husband, turn thee home again!

Boudoir Cap.

A TTRACTIVE boudoir caps can be made from the backs of crepe de

chine shirtwaists, which usually wear out under the arms before the rest of

the waist is worn at all. Take the back

nsertion sufficiently wide to enable you

to cut out a circle 18 inches in diameter. Edge with Val. lace, which can

frequently be found at the neck and arms of the blouse itself, and run elas-

tic through a banding where the edging is joined on. Add a bow of pink or blue ribbon in the front of the cap and you

will have something dainty and pretty to wear at breakfast.

Ah, father, list thy children's call! But, deaf, thou hearest not at all!

MAN I knew fair children had, That should have made his hear

Forgive All."

Little Men.

right glad;

Notations from the pages of a 11-yearold boy's diary.

"Only 43, 1 stilda!" said Ned 1.

"At 43, then! My husband has done

more for you than any brother need do! And you shall not take his last penny

"Do you think I came to borrow

to pay back what I had borrowed. But I knew lack sheep never turned white, and I—well, my dear, I had a little fun with you. That's all. Here's

Jim's twelve thousand four hundred and

19 ce..ts. The 19 cents I borrowed from him to buy a rabbit when we were at school together."

Then followed a silence that might be

felt. Then I heard somebody kissing

"You're still the same, Ned," said fa-

"What pleases me best is that that

little chap will be able to go back to school," said Uncle Ned.

I sheathed my weapon, I gritted my eth with pattied rage, and sought the

clusion of my lair. I hate my wicked (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

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oney, Tilly?" asked the wicked uncle. "I do, if I know you."
"Why, Tilly, what an idea!" protested the wicked uncle. "I made my pile in Nevada last year, and I came home

in the world!"

By Frank Filson.

WAS 11 yesterday and I have start-ed a diary. The first thing that must go into it is about my wicked door unfastened. Uncle Ned Pays Up

When father said, casually, to mother, Ned's written that he's coming East o pay us a visit next week," mother ighed and flung up her hands. "I guess he wants some more money, im," she said. "At such a time as HER voice was angrier than I had ever heard it before. The men cowered before her feminine fury.

induce Jim to start you in life again. Start you in life, at 45!"

cadled himself during these seven sers," answered father. "It isn't in the man," said mother, in curious constrained voice, like Bill suffalo's after he had confessed to the away from his rival, the outlaw of

magnificent mansion, with four ac-magnificent mansion, with four ac-s, we are fast approaching bank-cy. Father made some unlucky deals the Stock Exchange, and the war

ut off exports, so what is a man As father said to mother yesterif those fellows would give him and his bank would advance him ten thousand he could keep his ad above water and not have to take and above water and not have to take rnished rooms. More than that, he id, if that shipment comes through om Rotterdam we'll be richer than e've ever been in our lives before. But shody will trust each other in these

obody will trust each other in these lays of degraded politics.

"You've lent that fellow Ned at least on thousand," said mother, in the anulabed tones of Dinah, when the outly of the plains lay dying.

"Yes," said father. "But that was beween brothers, you know."

"You've started him three or four times over. You've put him on his feet, and now he can't keep there. And he's soming to borrow some more. Promise me you won't let him have it."
"The extent of my benefactions to sed will be measured by chicken feed—fimes and nickela," answered father.

#### Uncle Ned Arrives

ORROW our wicked uncle starts

int Jelly—Pare and core ¾ peck cart apples and put in kettle covered ith cold water; cut up in small pieces lemon and add to apples and cook East.
The wicked uncle has arrived He is younger than father, and reminds me very strongly of Diamond Dick, the me very strongly of Diamond Dick, the Pathan's woe, though the look in his syes softens at times like that of Bill Buffalo's when Dinah refuses to be-come an outlaw's bride. He shook hands with me very frankly. Certainslowly till soft, then turn into a jelly bag and drain over night. Next morning return fuice to the kettle and add 5 stalks of mint and let simmer 30 minutes; remove the mint and to 1 quart ly I have received a not unfavorable im-pression of my father's brother.

Mother was cool toward Ned. Ned-at's what he has instructed me to call confessed to me in an after-dinner idence that she always was cool and him. "I don't blame Matilda," added, with a mournful sigh. "She ows I'm no good and never likely to any good in this world." laid my hand with a gentle but sig-

ation with mother I didn't mean to werhear the first part, but a fellow san't help it if he's making a boat uptairs and people choose to hold a concernation in the passage. Mother was zery angry with Uncle Ned. I could sell that by the tone of her voice.

"My husband is ruined," she was saying. "I want you to understand that ilearly, Ned. I don't insinuate that your visit here is anything more than me of friendship, but the poor man is struggling hard to keep his head above water. He hasn't got a hundred dollars to lend. He hasn't got fifty. I've given ip my winter clothes, and we don't

#### With Pistol in Hand

T heart stopped beating. It seems too wonderful to be true.

"That's all I have to say to son that subject, Ned," she const they moved away. If you and that, you are more than here."

## Chic Skating Costume

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Rudolph and the Goblins

Sandman story telling just why the autumn season is later some years than others.

ed as for bread, and mix to a stiff top of the stairs, thinking it war his bread with boiling water; put into pans mother calling him, but he found no one a long winter even if you give us an-

ed raisins, 1 cup cleaned currants or chopped prunes, 1 cup grated carrot, 1 cup grated potato, ½ cup minced orange peel, nutmeg, cinnamon and clove to taste. Steam three or four hours and serve with hard sauce made as class. WHEN they came to a forest the goblin stopped. "Here is where the revel will be held," he said.

"I think so, too," said Mr. Bear, "and as you say, the spring was late this and sould be a specific stopped." serve with hard sauce, made as fol-lows: Cream % cup butter, add 1 cup brown sugar gradually, and, drop by There were owls and rabbits and squir-rels and even bears sitting in the door-

the goblins popped up from behind recently for the fifty-fifth time. He has never voted anywhere else, never missed an election, and has always voted the rocks, out of rocks and from behind

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

RUDOLPH lived on the side of a mountain in a country where they told wonderful stories of fairles and goblins, and often at night, when ward you. ward you.
"After we finish our work tonight

it thickens; skim it and just before removing from fire add I tablespoon of vinegar and green vegetable coloring; set to jell. This is very nice with cold meats. enough to be summoned to be present brown tonight."

Weeks old, nicely prepared, score in, squares and rub ard all over it; make dolph!"

One night he was awakened from a the owis flew down to a lower limb of sound sleep by hearing someone call the tree where he was sitting. "I prohis name like this: "Rudolph! Ruther," he said, "against such an early dolph!"

Rudolph's friend told them he had

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tell us what we can do to help you.
"Now, we must begin our night's work," he said to the other goblins. All and enjoy the wild scene.

When he finished speaking, one of the owls flew down to a lower limb of

dolph!"

He jumped out of bed and ran to the as well."

fall, you can wait a month later just as well."

bread with boiling water; put into pans and bake; after this is baked brown. broad in the worst of us and so much and in the best of us, that it ain't the ob of any of us'—"To hit ourselves on the chest of us."

"To hit ourselves on the chest of us."

aid the wicked uncle. "Yes, yes, I how. Tour words are infinitely consoling, my dear boy. But it's hard to ear-hard to bear!"

Next morning he had a long converse of us are successed as and mix to a stiff top of the stairs, thinking it war his mother calling him, but he found no one there.

"Yes, "said a squirrel, "you will have a long winter even if you give us another calling him, but he found no one there.

As he turned around he saw a queer little head, wearing a pointed cap, bobling backward and forward, and beck-bing to him with its slim, pointed finger.

Rudolph ran to the window. "How to have another meal of green tops, but if they carry out their work tonight I cannot have it."

"Terpt up the side of the house."

Plum Pudding (Economical)—Mix said the goblin: "Dress and come with me. I have been sent to summon you to one of our revels, to be held in the mountains. I cup cleaned currents of this point."

Anew it was a goblin.

"I crept up the side of the house," said the goblins listened in silence to all these complaints. They sat on the ground leaning their elbows on their knees and holding a thin pointed the point of the complaints. They sat on the reverse and holding a thin pointed the point of the complaints.

forefinger on each round cheek.
"We have never asked a favor of you before," said Mr. Rabbit, "and I thin

year and I had to sleep later than way of their cave.
Rudolph wondered why all the animals were there, and he soon learned.
As the clock in the valley struck 12 '/eeks, but then they must go out. Put

can get them at a moment's notice.' ran home. Rudolph's friend sat down beside him "I am sorry to disappoint you," he said, "but if there is time I will surely

come for you when the revel takes place. I had no idea these animals piace. I had no idea these animals would make such a fuss."

"I am not disappointed in the least," said Rudolph. "I have enjoyed being here, and now I know why the fall be-

gins late some years; and, besides that, I can look out for my plants and cover hem every night, for I know that Jack

Numbering Automobiles.

A NEW system of numbering automo-bile plats is to be adopted in New York in 1916. There are to be three registeration sones—Albany, Buffalo and New York City. In the first sone the numbers on the plates will be preceded by A, in the second by B, while in New York City they will have no alphabetical prefix. In this way the numbers in each zone will be restricted to five figures. To give additional legibility to the figures, the hundreds and thousands will be separated by a hyphen, thus, 55-

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## This Peace Agreement Will Not Be Binding Without a Lot of Red Tape

# SINCLAIR HERE TO CONFER WITH BALL; BROWNS ARE SOLD

Transfer of Club Property From Hedges to Ball Will Take Place as Soon as Money Can Be Raised-Nothing in Sight to Interfere With Peace Agreement, Oklahoman States.

By W. J. O'Connor.

FTER signing the peace treaty in Cincinnati, yesterday, and refusing \$10 for the 10-cent pen he used Henry Ford Sinclair, who has been popularly dubbed the "archangel" of the Federal League, accompanied Phil de C. Ball to this city for a final conference today before fransfer of the Browns is made.

Ball and Otto Stifel are to buy the Browns from Heiges, Sinclair will not be active in the new directorate,

not be active in the new directorate, or in any way identified with .c., he says.

"I am retiring from baseball," said the Oklahoma oil millionaire, whose 42-centimeter check book silenced the guns of Organized Baseball. "I am leaving through the front loor, though, and am pleased with my brief record in the national game.

"It's barely possible that I may yet be identified with a major league club. It's possible, but improbable. I will not be a minority stockholder and my chances for acquiring a club

outright are not bright. However, I will not be disappointed.

"I have other business connections to occupy my time. The mistaken impression seems to be that an oil man doesn't have to work. I have no foolish money to spend, anj I'm going home to Tuisa for Christmas and I may stay there for a spell."

Sinclair repeatedly denied the report that he was to be interested in the Browns, financially. His presence here today was of no importance, he said. St. Louis was merely a stop on his way home. He leaves tonight for Tuisa. on his way home. He leaves tonight for Tulsa. Hall and Stifel breakfasted with Sin-clair and then retired behind closed doors for a lengthy conference. Sinclair is still a factor in the dis-

tribution of star Federal League players, inasmuch as he owns Benny Rauff, Lee Magee and other stars of

Hauff, Lee Magee and other stars of the Brooklyn club.

He acquired these men this winter, intending to put them in New York if he went through with his plan of invading greater Manhattan.

Ball said after breakfast that he couldn't set a time for the business of delivering to Hedges the money which would efface the latter from the Brown directorate. "We may close today, maybe tomorrow and maybe not until next week," said Ball. "However, the saie is assured."

Some interesting facts were divulged to the Post-Dispatch by the three monied men of the Federal League. We unight epitomize the more important as follows:

Phil Ball has wired for Fielder Alanson Jones, his manager, to come on at once. The reorganisa-tion of the Terriers and Browns, to be known as the Browns, will be left to Jones.

Owner Ed Gwinner of the Pittsburg Feds still is dickering for the purchase of the Cleveland (American League) club and may yet close the deal.

With the consummation of peace plans yesterday in Cincinnati, Sinciair and Ball, who attended, both today agreed that they won their hardest fight for persons who may not fully appreciate what has been done for them.

"No Blacklist" Fight Won "I refer to the ballplayers," said Sin

clair. "We insisted from the go that there should be no blacklist. We could have closed negotiations a week ago had we waived this.

"But I believe that we owe something to the men who jumped Organized Baseball to join our ranks. We have repaid them at cost to ourselves.

"Next year there will be no such thing as a player limit in baseball. The Chicago club, representing a consolidation of the Chifeds and Cubs, is privileged to carry 50 players, if it sees fit. The same goes for the new Browns. There's no limit.

"I have Magee and Kauff for sale. They can be had by the Browns if my friend Phil Ball wants to pay'the price. It isn't steep, considering the class of the players involved."

Ball Wires to Jones

Ball Wires to Jones

In answer to this Ball said: "I'm going to continue as a spectator

# National League Will Have Nothing to Do With Deserters--Pres. Britton Well, Who Did Win? Going on the theory that the cruel war is over, supporters of both factions in the recent baseball unpleasantness are claiming victory. If we revert to the celebrated inquiry: "Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" and supply will not bid for their "Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" and supporters of both factions in the recent baseball unpleasantness are claiming victory. If we revert to the celebrated inquiry: "Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" and supply will not bid for their "Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" and supply will not bid for their "Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" and supply will not bid for their "Oh, grave, where it at the advent of peace finds the Federal League deader than Old Marley was about this day some 60 warley was about this da

Browns today made the first unqualified admission that the Browns have been sold. He has named a price and will continue in the presidential chair only until such time as the new owners—Phil Ball and Otto Stifel—produce the cash.

No time limit has been set for this transfer. It may be made tomorrow and it may hang fire until after the holidays. But the only chance for a slip-up now lies in the failure of the purchaser to raise the necessary money. The sale of the Browns is one of the conditions on which peace was made yesterday in Cincinnati. Warring base-wall factions have signed a treaty and made good their threat of being "out of the trenches by Christmas."

The sale of the Chicago club to Charles Weeghman and his conferers in the Windy City Federal League venture also is assured. No mention is made of Harry Sinclair's connection with the New York Nationals.

Players Provided For

The Federal League promoters have a Breed to take care of the contractural obligations they are under to all outlaw players, and while no blacklist has been promulgated, it is tentatively agreed among the forces of Organized Basebali that the "jumpers" will not be taken back.

The National League, excepting Weeghman in Chicago, will have nothing to do with those men who deserted our ranks," said Schuyler Britton to-

#### Jones May Have Pick of Fed League for Brown Team for Next Season

T is anything but easy to decide what club Harry Sinciair, the 42-imeter bank roll of the Federal gue, will be identified with. There a well-grounded rumor on the rialto

St. Louis Fed Who Made Good His Slogan of: "Big League or Bust!"



PHILIP DE C. BALL.

PHILIP BALL of St. Louis, part cwner of the now defunct Federal League's St. Louis franchise, who has been the fighting man of the Mound City's team directorate, is one of two men among the independent owners to win his objective, as a result of the costly campaign which

came to a close at Cincinnati yesterday. Early in the year 1914 the outlaw league announced that it's slogan was "Big League or Bust," meaning that the Federal organization would force

recognition on a plane with the National and American Leagues. The St. Louis and Chicago clubs now seem the only two Federal franchises likely to achieve the boast, all the others being slated for amalgama-

Ball's survival is due not only to his own fighting qualities, but to the

Dig Its Grave Both Wide and Deep

So passes the Federal League and with it the largest, cruelest and most costly war known in 40 years of baseball. Many willing hands will turn to and perform the sexton's task of digging the outlaw's grave both wide and deep, in the hope that the offender may never come to life

ers, who find the halcyon days of little work and much pay fleeting; with a large and near prospect of having to ge busy for meager salary. It is up to the ballplayer to

The only mourner will be the ballplay-

pay the cost of the war, and the magnate will see that he does it, if it takes 20 years.

Only on the theory that the Federal leaders—some of them— were in the game solely to buy into Organised Baseball circles at any cost, forcing themselves down the throats of Ban Johnson & Co., can the Feds be conceded victory.

Zowie! What a Price! They have paid heavily to gain their

bition, and have forgotten their "Big-

ambition, and have forgotten their "Big-League-or-Bust" slogan for the league as a whole. In fact, the Federals, league and money both, have been lost in the scramble.

On the other hand, Organized Baseball is still organized; there are only two leagues in the big game, just as before the battle, mother; and the only magnates forced to sell out are to be those who were willing and ready to do so before the war began—Hedges and Taft. Peace will find Organized Baseball more a unit than ever, and absolutely safe from attack by covetous rivals for many years to come.

In fact, having survived the struggle, Organized Baseball is better off than ever before. It has solidified itself, proven its

has solidified itself, proven its strength, won back the reserve clause and 10-day features, put itself in a position to enforce the blacklist, and is again pre-paring to reduce the poor base-ball player to the condition of a chattel.

The National Commission will be mo The National Commission will be more than ever supreme.

If anyone can read in this a victory for the Federals they're entitled to do so. We're frank to say we wouldn't want to score a decision that was accompanied by such a beating.

But then, these Federals are the Bat Nelsons of baseball.

O LD MAN DOPE figured it out that about \$6,000,000 on both sides had been tossed off through losses and depreciation of major and minor league property during the two years' war. The Federals' share has been estimated at \$2,000,000; but if this were true the Organized Baseball losses, especially among the minors, would be twice the sum.

St. Louis it appears that Stifel, Ball & Co. will get a wonderful some real estate and a grand stand at a cost not exceeding \$600,000, counting in the team's investment and losses in the Federal League.

Money Figures Exaggerated

T HE sums tossed away by the Fed

This would give the net total of money involved in the Federals' investments and losses as \$1,500,000 or less. And Old Man Dope is convinced it will be considerably less, if ballplayers have been sold back to the Or-

A Subrosa Blacklist

I N this connection it might be well to call attention to one of the conditions of the peace stipulation, which is that of immunity for all Federal League players. This immunity may be just for appearance sake, and to avoid possible

Secretly it is almost a certainty that the major league clubs will have nothing whatever to do with the nothing whatever to do with the players who did them wrong; and many of them, who might be good enough to stay higher up, will be allowed to alip back into the discard. This is like biting off one's proboscis to spite one's face. In the National's decrepit condition players from any source able to play ball should be grabbed up and their pasts forscotten. It's their FUTURE, not their PAST, that is in the hands of the magnates now.

Think of the Cardinals refusing to take back Magee or any other star purchasable, for the matter of that, and retaining that old bones outfit now on the roster! It's like handing the family hash for Christmas dinner.

But then, the National—which by the way has declared itself in

by the way has declared itself in the matter of taking back the wayward ones—has always had a "knock" in its upstairs me-chine. Call for Honesetter Reese!

McKinney's 10c wrapped Butter-Nut Bread is baked pure—wholesome and clean. You'll enjoy the loaf to the last



## BIDS FOR FORTY FED STARS MADE ALREADY'-GILMORE

Head of Dead League Thinks Few Players Will Have to Be Carried.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-There are 84 players under contract to clubs which were mbers of the Federal League and already bids for 40 of them have been made by American and National League clubs, according to James A. Gilmore and Charles Weeghman, who returned today from the peace meeting in Cin-

today from the peace meeting in Cincinnati.

The Federal League owners expect to have to carry a comparatively few contracts. as it is almost certain, Mr. Gifmore said, that the high-salaried, betterknown players will be taken over by their late rivals.

Minor league clubs, which have claims on players who left their ranks for the Federals, will be given opportunity to buy the men who fail to find places in the majors, according to Mr. Gilmore, in a few of these cases it is possible the owners of the Federal League will have to supply part of the contract salaries. Deals for the players will be going on all winter, it is expected. So far as known, none has been arranged yet, and reports that Kauff, Magee and others already had been awarded to one team or another were dented.

"Cubs" Nickname to Re Kent.

#### "Cubs" Nickname to Be Kept

Mr. Weeghman insisted today that would buy the Cubs and move them to would buy the Cubs and move them to the North Side, despite stories here and elsewhere that there was a hitch in the deal. He confirmed a story that his agreement with Charles P. Tatt, provid-ing for his purchase of the major por-tion of the stock, extended indefinitely, or until peace was agreed to. It was likely, Mr. Weeghman said, that the nickname "Cubs" would be re-tained.

manager Tinker, who is in a hospital here, was informed over the telephone of the successful termination of the peace meeting and of the announcement that he would be manager of the combined Whales and Cubs. He was not permitted, however, to discuss his plans.

St. Leos Will Use Full Strength Against Pullman Team in Christmas Clash

Manager Billy Monohan of the St. Less will use his full strength in the contest against the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman day. Benny Govier, and the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman day. Benny Govier, and the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman day. Benny Govier, and the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman for the Richmond, Va. team contests against the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman for the Richmond, Va. team contests against the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman for the Richmond, Va. team contests against the Pullmans of Chicago at Robinson Field on Christman for the Richmond, Va. team contests against the Pullmans of the Red and a delegation of followers. The game and a delegation of followers. The game is acheduled to start at 2:50 oclock. The game is scheduled to start at 2:50 oclock. The St. Leos. Postions. Pullmans. Sheehan. Goal ... Holmes Red ... Left half ... Hutchinson Sucher ... Genter half . S. Govier Red ... Left half ... Hutchinson Sucher ... Goal ... Holmes Red ... Left half ... Hutchinson Miller ... Inside left ... Cartwright R. Brannigan. Outside left ... Grainlight ... South the League of the Past Charles Regard ... And the Robinson Red League of the Past Charles Regard ... Schalleross ... Sheehan ... Left half ... Hutchinson Sucher ... Goal ... Hutchinson Sucher ... Goal ... Hutchinson Sucher ... Sheehan ... Sheeh

### Agreement May Be Blocked by Baltimore Fed Officials

Articles Signed Yesterday Do Not Please All Concerned-Troubles With the International League Will Be Considered by Committee Early in January.

#### HERE'S THE PEACE PLAN

CCORDING to an agreement signed at Cincinnati yesterday, A peace in baseball is assured. The main terms to which the signers of the document agreed are as follows:

St. Louis Feds to buy the Browns. Weeghman to buy the Chicago

mot to dissolve the anti-trust suit which the Féderal officials brought against organized basebail.

Members of the National Commission and club owners of the major league teams did not appear to think that the action of the Baltimore owners would have any effect in blocking the ending of the basebail war.

President Tener of the National League, who acted as spokesman for the peace conferees, said they would go ahead with their plans and ask permission of Judge Landis to withdraw the suit. rossion of Judge Landis to withdraw the suit.

Two propositions concerning the International League were left open for settlement by the conferces. One of these was a request by the Buffalo Federal League club that it be consolidated with the Buffalo International League club Tris was strenuously objected to by the International League.

**Dunn Wants Terrapins' Park** 

Newark. Buffalo and Baitimore to be identified with international League (committee appointed to ad-just difficulties, meets Jan. 3).

Withdrawal of the Federal suit against the National Commission.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—Organized Basetall today began to make plans for the 1916 season following the successful termination of the two years' war which was effected last night by the signing of the agreement by representatives of the two major leagues and the Federal League.

Weeghman Announces That He Has Bill of Sale for Chicago Club From C. Taft

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—When informed toda, hat a purported interview with Charles F of sent out by a news agency from Corpu

Cawfed Stockholders' Only Chance to Realize Is From Sale of Players.

KANSAS CITY, Ma., Dec 21—Once more Kansas City finds itself without a major league baseball club. The peace treaty signed between organized baseball and the Federals last night in Cincinnati removes all possible chance that Kansas City will be represented in a major circuit in 1916.

Many questions as to the Packer arise with the signing of the peac treaty. Will the stockholder's of the club be reimbursed? What will become of the players?

It is probable that the stockholder will receive some reimbursement for their losses, but the amount will be small. The money will come from the sale of the Packers' players who are wanted by big league and minor clubs. But before the cash reaches the stockholders the club's debts must be said, as these includes an item of 1120c due to the sale. There are several players on the roster who will brine good prices from the club and the said an

Fight Referee Knocks Down Battler Who Hits and Kicks Fallen For

Willard to Live in Chie

What the War Gained for the Two Factions

FEDERALS.
Major league baseball berths for
we out of eight clubs.
Reinstatement of all Federal play-

ORGANIZED BALL. Elimination of third major league.
Restoration of complete control of the National Commission.
Withdrawal of, suit against National Commission.
Freedom from future attack.
Return to reasonable salaries.
Complete domination of the play-

Get that Gillette At dealers' all over the City -\$5 to \$50

## Additional Sport

Professionalism by Out-of-Town Rivals Bars Intercity Soccer Contests.

#### Yesterday's Fight Results.

New Castle, Pa.—Young Grad-il and Tony Zill, 10-round draw.

Columbus, 0,—Mike Spreng and red Nesser fell down in a heap uring the second round and preng's right arm was broken, ading the show.

#### Boxing Gossip



He shopped until the sun went with the without one moment stopping.

And when his money had been spent.

And all his shopping done,
He toted quite a bundle with

The accent on the "bun."

A Cinch.

Well, the good old Browns haven't been sold yet. However, with our source of inside information, we are in a position to assure our readers that the sale will be consummated within the next 48 weeks.

Joseph Tinker, who was operated on recently, is reported to be out of danger. The purchase of the Cubs by Charles Weeghman is thought to have started Joseph on the road to recovery.

At that we believe Mr. Taft is kidding somebody down in Corpus Christi, or somebody down there is kidding the public.

W HAT is an amateur, papa?" Said little Willie Smith; Now, is there such an animal Or is he just a myth?"

Not so, my boy, an amateur Is made of flesh and blood; Sut if they catch him taking dough He finds his name is mud.

Relatively Speaking

OUR foreign relations are giving us trouble. They answer our letters neither promptly nor satisfactorily. Looks like we'll have to cut 'em off with a shilling.

Tobin down on his list of eligibles

As soon as Col. Hedges gets the masuma in his mitt he is ready to step down and out. Watch your step, Coloriel.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Hockey Popular Sport

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review
today, says:

"On a volume of business that was
larger than might have been anticipated, in view of the nearness of Christmas recess, prices moved upward on the
Stock Exchange today.

"As was the case yesterday, Copper
stocks assumed the leadership of the
list, galus here being helped by a further improvement in the market for
copper metal.

"Reports differed as to the highest
price that was reached for Copper, but
it was reasonably clear that the market
for the metal had reached a level above
that of 20% cents a pound, reached yesterday, which was equal to the highest
price that had been quoted previously
since the early part of 1907.

"Today copper metal's price established a new high record for the eightyear period that has elapsed since 1907,
and speculative stocks reflected this record by advancing. Anaconda, Ray Consolidated, Utah Copper and the other
listed Copper stocks, as well as those
dealt in by the curb brokers, were in
strong demand.

"Elsewhere the market for securities
was better than recently, without, however, there being any display of aggressive strength. United States Steel common was quoted nearly a point above
its price of yesterday and the miscellaneous group of war industrials for the
most part were higher.

"There was one notable exception to
the general trend of prices: General
Motors fell rapidly on a series of small
transactions, to a figure that was 30
points off from that quoted two days
ago. The movement of this stock had
no relation to conditions of large financial significance; it was due entirely to
developments in a deal involving the
General Motors Company with another
motor car manufacturing enterprise.

"Rallroad stocks moved with little
spirit, in spite of the accumulating evidence of the remarkable prospecity that
has come to the country's railroad systems. The Southern Pacific this afterhoon issued its i

Buying of Coppers and Steel Is

Good; London Market Is

Weak.

Good ball players never have any trouble with our climate. It's only those guys who knock the climate instead of the ball that fall down here.

As far as climate is concerned, we have never heard of any skating championships being pulled off in Washington during the months of July and August.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

HIDES—Quote current receipts (less 1 lb. is per hide on green saited);
Wet saited—Round, 16½c; No. 1, 17½c; No. 2, 16½c; bull, 16½c; clius, asited, 16½c.
Dry—Fillst, round, 27c; saited, 24c; film, 19½c; cullst, 18½c; culls, saited, 16½c.
Uncurred or fresh, 2c per pound less and uning the months of July and August.

No. 2 do 8.5 do 19½ occ. 14.50 each; 75; co. 10 do 19½ occ. 14.50 each; 175; co

FECANS—Quote average Western or Texas
at Is,c per lb.—large nuts worth more.
PEANUTS—Quote new farmere stock at
22, 682c per pound.
RICKORY NUTS—Quote shelbark foc, large
at see and buil nuts at 30c per bushel.
Western the seed of the

New, York Stock Quotations lieported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 N. Fourth St. Dec. 23.

Westinghouse .. 69 68% Ex. dividend. Sales to 11 a. m.. 157,100.

NEW YORK BOND SALES NEW YORK BOND

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Sugar Futures Easier.

Price Jumps One Point to \$94.25; Bank Shares Show Steady Range.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT,

Interest rates during the past week have not wavered in the least. Most of the banks and trust companies are not very anxious to lend their funds at the prevailing and existing low rates of interest, so that the market, generally speaking, is without important feature at this time. Deposits are all very high, both at outlying and downtown banks. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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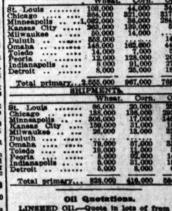
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LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. 23

MULE QUOTATIONS

Kansas City Livestock

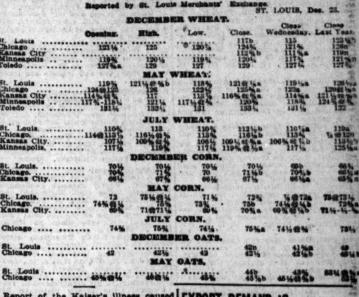
Primary Receipts and Shipments. Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.
RECEIPTS.
Wheat. Corp. Cats



# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Buying Demand Develops After Some Early Selling on Report of Kaiser's Illness-Corn Also Is Strong.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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### Hedges Entered Baseball With \$30,000, to Retire With \$500,000

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#### MOVING PICTURES

EATHS

n, beloved husband of Katie teon (nee Grimes), father of alter W. Chance, Lee G. Jack-

Orleans, Mobile, Seattle, Colo-prings, Anderson (Ind.) and al (Mo.) papers please copy. CH6007—On Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 12:15 p. m., August Land-beloved husband of Amelia Land-dace Roth), and dear father of lidred and Cari Landschoot, aged

- 4 47

DEATHS h motices, First & lines or less, \$1

are respectfully invited. Motor. (ci)
PELSTER-KLIPP — On Wednesday,
Dec. 22, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., Johanna
Pelster-Klipp (nee Fehrt), beloved wife
of Rudolph Klipp and our dear mother,
mother-in-law and grandmother, after
a lingering lilness, at the age of 55 years
3 months 24 days.
Funeral Friday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m.
from family residence, 460 6t. Louis
avenue, to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. John's Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited
to attend. (c)

to attend.

PI-DESSER—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1915, at 5:15 p. m., Dorothy A. Ploesser, dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Cora Ploesser nee Wombold, dear sister of Irma Ploesser and our dear grandchild, aged 6 years and 3 months.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral pariors, 231 S. Broadway, on Friday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p. m., thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Motor. (c) New St. Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

RALFS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1915, at 3:30 a. m., John
H. Raifs, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Raifs (nee Kirtmann), and dearly beloved father of Edna. John
Jr., and Edwin Raifs, and our brotherin-law and uncle. at the age of 51 years.
Funeral will take place on Friday,
Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4422A North Twentieth street,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c4)
RUCH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1915, at 12:45 a. m., Louis
Ruch Sr., dearly beloved father, father-in-law, grandfather and greatstrandfather, in his eighty-seventh year.
Funeral from family residence, 1714
South Seventh street, on Friday,
Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c4)

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (64)
SCHOCH—On Monday, Dec. 20, 1915,
at 7:45 p. m., Jeremiah F. Schoch,
aged 87 years, beloved father of Dr. A.
(7. Alfred D. and George R. Schoch and
Mrs. Clara F. Burton (nee Schoch).
Remains at Bloemker's chapel, 363
S. Grand avenue, until Saturday. Interment at Oreana, Ill., Sunday, Dec. 25.
Omit flowers.

Omit flowers.

SHEAHAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1915, at 3:50 p. m., Margaret M. Sheahan, beloved daughter of Margaret Sheahan (nee Walsh) and the late Dennis Sheahan, sister of Officer Timothy Sheahan, Elizabeth, John, Anna, Gertrude, William and Mrs. William Ryan (nee Sheahan) will take place on Friday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2832A Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. Carriages.

In Memoriam.

In memory of Mary E. White, whileparted this life four years ago today Dec. 23, 1911. Gone, but not forgottemay her soul rest in peace. Sadly missed FAMILY. ALBERT WHITE ANI

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PIN-Lost, round silver, Tuesday morning in Pamous & Barr's; keepeake. Finder please call Sidney 2742R; reward. (c) FOCKBT-BOOK-Lost, with change and bunch of keys, during wreck of Ladleds can wednesday afternoon. Phone Lindell bunch of keys, during wreck of Lactede car on Wednesday afternoon. Phons Lindell 3734R; reward. PURNE-Lost, by little girs, on 4th st. car, Tuesday afternoon, containing money. Re-turn to \$210 Casper Park. PURNE-Lost, small black purse, containing

ROSARY—Lost; aliver; name engraved on cross. Please return to 4008A 'Gastleman av., reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, rimiess. in Ebeling case, Monday. Please return to 4123 Obear av., Central 8926X; reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, pair, on Wellston car. Tuesday. Please return to 313 8. 2d st.; reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost; rimiess, in case, between vista and Magnolia, west of or on Grand; 1638 S. Grand, Victor 17064, reward. VANITY BOX—Lost, a round bink enamel and gold. Liberal reward if returned to Lost and round Bureau, P. D. tes)

VANITY PURSE—Lost, and contents, in Kline's or Sonnenfelds; reward if returned. Phone Delmar 2692L, 5210A

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St. John Baptist Church, thence to SS pater and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SUHRIE—Entered into rest Wednesday. Dec. 22, 1915, Friedericka Suhre fine Hachmeister), beloved mother of Fred. Lulu and Helmuth Suhre, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt's funeral private.

Toma—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., Funeral private.

Toma—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1915, at 5 a. m., Albert Toma beloved husband of Emma Toma (nee Waither), dear father of Roy Toma and our dear son, brother, brother-iniaw and uncle, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3814 Minnesota, on Friday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(c) WARTH—On Thursday, Dec. 23, 1915, at 12:40 a. m., Nellie Warth (nee Clancy), beloved wife of Frank Warth and dear mother of Anna Stacia Warth and dear sister of Mrs. John Smith, in her twenty-minth year.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 25, at 1:30 p.

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed, age 30; experienced with electric and ice machinery, elevator and heating. Box K-27.

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HOUSEMAN—Sit. by first-class, in private family; good references. Call Bomont 1641. Harris Armour.

MAN—Sit. by young married man; work of any kind. Box K-57, Post-Dispatch.

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SHER-dit; work in evenings by your lady as usher or other work. How G-1 out-Dismatch. OMAN-Sit, by colored woman, work the day; phone Kirkwood 593,

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BARBER Good man, today; 35 guaranteed Tio Market at. BARBER Good, for Thursday night an all day Friday; 35 guaranteed, 2004 Sher Badona, 100 Sher

Bids: give references and age: 18 weel
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## The Jarr Family

By Roy L McCardell.

Jarr Hears That Mrs. Kitgly Must Marry Again or

DO believe Mrs. Kittingly is think about marrying again," said Jarr. "You know her maid she's getting awful tired of it, n if she never has to pay for her nner because she has several gen-emen friends who are doing splen-dly in war stocks, and so forth."
"What's the little blonde lady's ick about dining out if the check is

for by her gentlemen friends? food must be rich and the sur-dings pleasant for the little

de lady, eh, what?" h, dear," said Mrs. Jarr, "so imes Mrs. Kittingly puzzles me. She somes home at all hours in a taxibab. But who, am I that I should riticize? She tells me with tears in her eyes that her life has been lighted and the whole world misun-urstands her. I know she is talked out, but I do believe she is more uned against than sinning, as the ble says."

"I don't remember that the quota-tion is from the authority you cite," smarked Mr. Jarr. "But be that as it I have noticed that all families a friend or a relative whose a Friend or a relative whose it pulchritude they are compelled test. Ours seems to be the little is lady, Mrs. Kittingly. The Stryhave a rich uncle who has made money in cruel quackery, whom say is a maligned man. John rich has an aunt that's a shore ngle has an aunt that's a shop er, and he declares it is an obses-n and the aunt is more to be pitted in consured especially when she some of the more valuable

gly is anything like those people?"
Mr. Jari was going to repeat that
say family had its pet moral suset and Mrs. Kittingly was theire,
it tact siliunced him, and Mrs. Jarr

on:

Mrs. Kittingly says she will
marry again or else go into movictures as an actress, because you
she does take a beautiful photon. And anyway she says that there
place in the world for a lone womlepending solely upon her alimony
her considentiousness—that no matthe world may say she knows

hy, yes," continued Mrs. Jarr. Kittingly told me, with tears in yes, that her allmony is wholly in-iate, because the styles are getting

rk."
But I thought she had been married veral times to flends in human form d got alimony from several of them?" ntured Mr. Jarr. "She's just how people exagnate!" declared Mrs. Jarr. "She's been arried only to two brutes that she gets throny from, she told me so herself d one of them deceived her grossly

Go to Work.

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What It Was That Troubled Willie!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









alls for his money, she just tells him

calls for his money, she just tells him,
'Pay it with my money!' So, as Mrs.
Kittingly says, she absolutely never gets
a cent from him."

"But she gets the \$5."

"And I do pity her," continued Mrs.
Jarr, "for Mrs. Kittingly told me that
she just as well might be married, really, as to put up with the way that this
man uses improper nouns when she
makes him pay for the installments with
her allmony."

"Improper nouns?" repeated Mr. Jarr.
"Yes." said Mrs. Jarr, "swearing. Mrs.
Kittingly says the way he swears would make people believe he was still her hus-band instead of only a business caller."

THAT we cannot read the thoughts of others undoubtedly saves us consider-

Buncoed.

netimes she doesn't price of a taxi ride. "Not always. Sor

world after all."
hat do you mean, it's a small world
all?" queried Mr. Jarr.
hy," explained Mrs. Jarr, "he is
tollecter for the very installment
Mrs. Rittingly mays 85 a week to
ma of her furniture. So when he money I'd have changed it long ago."

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Life's Lyrics

To see the Plashers on the street you'd swear they had a pile, For all of them dress up to

beat the very latest style.
They roll around in taxicabs,
put tang in tango tea,
And Mrs. Flasher glibly gabs
of high society.

They tuck a goodly meal away when others give a spread, But often in their own home they go supperless to bed. To buy the food their table

incks they haven't cash enough, For all they get goes on their backs to play the game called "bluft."

Even As You and I

WHEN the fellow who "lived in your home town when you did" hunts you up in the big city, ten to one when he walks into your office the scene is a

five he wants.

But all his enthusiasm over "seeing you again" (and getting what he came after), isn't sufficient to bring him back

It took him "twenty years to find you" (and to get the ten-spot). He will die before he finds you again (to pay it

often think of the past," he speaks the truth. For he is dead sure to forget the "present."

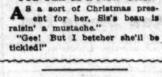
For that's what it really is, sither the calls it a "loan."

Both Busy.

BLL I swore off my personal tax
bill today. How about you?"

"Two been swearing at my wife's personal taxi bill."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.



The Fifth Wife.

THE old negro had been arrested for "having more than one wife, the last woman being the complainant. He happened to be well known locally and n orderly character. "How many wives have you had?"

"Six, yo honah," was the reply.
"Why couldn't you get along with them?" the Judge insisted.
"Well, suh-de fust two white folks' clothes when dey washed um; de thud weren't no cook; de fo'th was jes nacherally lazy—en' de fif—I'll tell you, Jedge—the fif, she"——
"Incompatibility?" the Court suggest

"No, yo' honah," said the old negro, slowly, "it worn't nothin' lak' dat. Yo' jes' couldn't get along wid her unless yo' wuz somewhars else."



All Making Money.

"And may I ask, little man, doe your father shine shoes also?" "No: he's a farmer." "Oh, I see. Your father makes

hay while the son shines." All men are fools, of course, but bachelors are not reminded of the fact as often as married men.

EMININE styles are rid-iculous, of course; but it took men something over 100 years to discover that a boiled shirt didn't have to be pulled on over the head, like mother-hubbard wrapper.

Sufficient.

W ILL you have your eggs fried on both sides, sir?" "No, thank you! Only on the

No matter how much a man's success may amaze him, he always re-gains his self-possession in time to put on before others the air of one who feels that his merits have merely therefore taking what has come to him as a matter of course.

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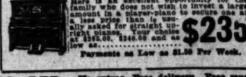
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